

100 in this sector swept forward along with their allies. They attacked with tremendous vigor. German positions south of St. Quentin and carried several lines of trenches between the Somme and the St. Quentin railway. These positions were held despite every effort of the Germans to retake them.

CAPTIVES TOTAL 18,000.

Throughout the length of interlinked chain of advances the fighting was of the utmost ferocity. According to the official report tonight there are now quite more than 13,000 in the British cages back of Arras and the number of captured guns has risen to 180.

For the first time in the war the British are making real strides and smashing like a titanic pugilist, every one of which contains force enough to have been considered a major attack in the history of other wars. In places the attack has shaken loose from the trenches and is being delivered along the lines of the old Napoleon strategy.

LABLED GREAT VICTORY.

The British captures of Vimy and Givency are victories which cannot be minimized and are here looked on as equal to their storming of the Vimy ridge.

With this line of hills firmly in the hands of the Canadians, they hauled their heavy guns up to the summit with extraordinary speed and have ever since been battering to pieces the powerful defenses of Vimy, while they made continual thrusts down the eastern slopes.

In 1915 Vimy was won by the French under Gen. Foch, but they were shouldered out with great slaughter by the Germans, who proceeded to lavish the last details of their military science upon the fortifications of the town.

Givency, too, before which thousands of British dead lie buried, was a strong hold upon which the Germans counted to stem any advance.

Now the extension of the British attack nearly to Looch threatens to pocket Lens, just as a loop has been thrown around St. Quentin and the fall of this industrial city with its rich coal mines is considered almost inevitable.

Large supplies of coal have been received in Paris that the devastation of Lille is well under way, indicating the Germans contemplate a reluctant evacuation of the most important center in northern France.

At all events, an immediate ebb in the German tide is necessitated by the British successes of today. They may choose to stand on the Drocourt-Quentain line, but the momentum of Haig's advance threatens to engulf them even there.

Real Drive of War Soon.

The day's developments on the French front make it clearly evident that a drive in force may be expected at most any time. Swinging forward between brief interruptions of artillery drum fire, Nivelle's pollus have driven their wedge approach forward between the two rivers.

Though this brilliant success probably figures as a curtain raiser to the coming offensive, the attack was not on an extended front and does not necessarily point to the region of the expected drive. Undoubtedly, however, there is a close connection between it and the new movement.

That the German staff clearly is troubled by the progress of events since Monday is the testimony of newspaper correspondents at British headquarters in France.

They say that in most instances the Germans attempt to stave off lost positions by feeble and irresolute and that the situation has become full of uncertainty for the Germans.

Their calculations, it is added, have been upset by the speed and perseverance with which the initial British advance was followed up. Much speculation is made respecting the possible German steps to meet the new situation, but it conveys no reliable indication.

PUSH BEYOND VIMY RIDGE.

WITH THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

THE BRITISH ARMIES IN FRANCE, via London, April 13.—From the Vimy ridge late today fires could be seen burning in the German lines and Canadian patrols had advanced beyond the outskirts of Givency.

An exploration of Vimy ridge shows the British artillery virtually blew off the top of it and the German stronghold, which had resisted all efforts of the French and British during more than two years of war, was finally forced into such a position by high explosives that it could not resist infantry charges.

Crater After Crater.

Walking on the top of the ridge was a continuous climb from one shell crater to another. Two surrounding knobs, known as the "twin hills," had been buried hills had attracted the fire of the heaviest British guns and had been shattered into unrecognizable buttes on the landscape.

It is little wonder the Germans made such desperate efforts to hold the Vimy ridge and to retake certain portions of it by counter attacks which failed miserably.

The ridge stood as a natural barrier between the Germans and their opponents and was a great protective chain of fortifications of coal, iron, and other mineral lands that Germany had wrested from France in the disastrous war of 1914. The city of Lens, now within sight of the British lines, is a great mining center.

Look Down on Damages.

It is generally believed that in yielding the mines the Germans will undoubtedly try to wreck them by every means. But even if France does not regain the immediate use of the pits the shutting off of Germany from their precious products will mean an important step toward the ultimate allied victory.

From the top of Vimy ridge the British now look down on the plain of Douai and toward the great industrial sections of France, which so long have been in enemy hands.

Bohemians Start Regiment at Spirited Massmeeting

At a massmeeting last night in Sokol hall under auspices of the Bohemian National alliance and the Sokol Union of America Capt. Franklin R. Kenney brought storms of applause by references to Bohemian detachments fighting in every one of the allied armies. He proposed to keep-together boys of Bohemian blood and to form a battalion or larger of them.

Chicago Peace Society Supports the President

"The Peace society has won a great victory in this war," said Henry C. Morris, president of the Chicago Peace society, at Abraham Lincoln center last night as he announced that the organization had put itself on record as supporting President Wilson. Morris explained his view saying: "It will be more potent and powerful as a society after the war."

LENROOT ATTACK FORCES CHANGE IN BOND POLICY

Demands Loan Be Made to Allies and Only in Time of War.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

Washington, D. C., April 13.—[Special]—The volunteer army system, which many members of congress are urging as a substitute for conscription, will receive a thorough tryout by the war department, starting early next week.

An order, signed by the secretary of war, for the taking in of all increments of the regular army, and a similar order in regard to the national guard, will be made public probably by Monday.

With the publication of the order, the war department will institute a national campaign to obtain 500,000 volunteers to serve for the duration of the war.

Wide Publicity Planned. Complete plans on the subject are now being made by the war department. The president may be asked to issue an appeal for the 500,000 volunteers which would not require congressional action. If the president does not issue such an appeal the war department will prepare to give the subject the widest publicity and to push recruiting to the greatest possible extent in an effort to obtain the men.

The regular army will be filled up first. The men who enlist will understand that they are enlisting for the duration of the war only.

Following this the national guard will be filled up to its full strength of 42,800 men. If the conscription bill is passed the call for the 500,000 conscripts will follow this. There is still strong

opposition to this bill and it may be passed to go into effect only after the volunteer plan is fully tested.

Finally an effort will be made to obtain 150,000 volunteers to take the places left by the number of regulars and national guardmen who will be withdrawn to train the 500,000 conscripts. In this manner the whole volunteer system will receive a thorough tryout.

Hay Act Changes Urged.

Changes in the Hay-Chamberlain national defense act advocated by the general staff were discussed before the senate military affairs committee today by Lieut. Col. Nolan and Maj. Noble.

Among the changes proposed is an increase in the general staff to ninety-two members.

Another amendment provides that in time of war the wife, child, or dependent relative of an enlisted man in the army be allowed a monthly allowance of \$15.

Death Pay for Dependents.

In the same section provision is made for the payment of a sum equivalent to six months' pay to widow, children, or dependent relative of any officer or enlisted man who dies of wounds or disease not the result of his misconduct.

Authority is given to the president to organize for each infantry and cavalry division four machine gun companies, in addition to the machine gun companies now in organizations included in such brigades and divisions.

JEWELERS AND SCHOOLS MUST CLOSE WIRELESS

Please of 300 jewelers and two universities failed yesterday to rescind the order of the navy department that all wireless stations not under federal supervision be dismantled. Radio Inspector John Y. Dunne, who issued the petitioners the order must stand.

Officials of Northwestern university told the inspector the institution's radio plant is indispensable in its work, and Prof. A. R. Taylor of James Millikin university, Decatur, Ill., said an exception should be made, because seven operators are being trained at Millikin for government service. The jewelers protested because the dismantling of their stations will destroy the radio time service by which they receive the exact time from Washington.

On the other side of government men radio stations on the roof of the home of Mrs. Andrew J. Graham, widow of the banker, at 3340 West Jackson boulevard, was removed.

"TOMMY" JONES AND HIS VIEW OF WAR OFFICE

PRIVATE CABLE TO CHICAGO TRIBUNE, LONDON, April 13.—The war office is responsible for the following:

Private Jones, a lonely British prisoner interned in Germany without friends and hungry, wrote the following letter:

"Dear God: I am starving. Please send me ten pounds." The letter was addressed, "God Heaven."

The letter was forwarded to the British war office, where the clerks, touched by the appeal, collected three pounds among themselves and forwarded it to Jones.

Later the war office received a letter addressed and forwarded the same way. It was an acknowledgment from Jones. It read:

"Dear God: I am grateful for the three pounds, but the next time you do, don't send it through that war office. They pinched seven pounds on me."

CROWN PRINCE RULES GERMAN CENTER IN WEST

AMSTERDAM, via London, April 13.—The German crown prince now commands the German center army groups on the western front, according to the Frankfurter Zeitung.

The crown prince's right is Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria, and on his left Grand Duke Albrecht of Wurtemberg.

It was recently reported in the entente press, says the newspaper, that the German crown prince had been sent to the home to Berlin in disgrace.

U. S. AIR PILOTS, WAR "BROKE," TO TEACH RECRUITS

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 13.—[Special.]

American aviators with the allied armies probably will be sent back to the United States in large numbers in the near future to teach the new American flying corps.

It is figured 640 airplanes can be turned out by United States plants in the first year. The second year 2,000 airplanes can be turned out, and the third year 6,000 machines. As fast as these machines are manufactured men will be trained to operate them.

U. S. MAY TAKE LAKE STEAMERS

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 13.—

Steamers on the Great Lakes capable of going into the transatlantic service probably will be taken over by the government in the near future.

These vessels which have not already gone into the transatlantic service, it is believed will give the government a good sized merchant fleet at the outset of the war.

We will plow and prepare, absolutely free, the farm you select. You may plant what you wish, and the crops belong to you. It will afford you great pleasure to make an occasional trip with your family to your farm, and bring home your own fresh vegetables. Besides, you will be doing your share to help your country solve the food problem.

OUR FREE OFFER

We will plow and prepare, absolutely free, the farm you select. You may plant what you wish, and the crops belong to you. It will afford you great pleasure to make an occasional trip with your family to your farm, and bring home your own fresh vegetables. Besides, you will be doing your share to help your country solve the food problem.

COME OUT TODAY OR TOMORROW

—APRIL 14TH and 15TH—

AND MAKE YOUR OWN SELECTION

Large Farms \$400

As Low As

Actually Worth Double Now!

The ground at Ardmore is high—the soil rich and well drained; there are shade trees. Building restrictions to protect your property.

Less than five minutes' walk from Ardmore Station.

45 minutes from the loop on the Aurora & Elgin Electric.

Trains every 15 minutes.

It will be mighty fine to grow your own potatoes, beets, carrots, tomatoes and other vegetables; raise your own chickens; have fresh laid eggs every morning—AND STILL KEEP YOUR JOB IN THE CITY. You can be your own landlord—now—and keep your rent in your own pockets.

FREE TRANSPORTATION

Every Half Hour From 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.

Our representative wearing white badge will be at the Chicago, Aurora & Elgin Electric R. R. stations named below from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Just present this ad and he will give you and your family free transportation.

315 5. Fifth Ave. (Terminal) Marshfield Ave. and Van Buren St.

Also Laramie (52nd Ave.) and Harrison St.

COME WITHOUT FAIL

McCOLLAM & KRUGEL

Phone Majestic 7592.

Watch this space grow smaller weekly.

93 1/2 % Sold

88 1/2 % Sold

83 1/2 % Sold

78 1/2 % Sold

73 1/2 % Sold

68 1/2 % Sold

63 1/2 % Sold

58 1/2 % Sold

53 1/2 % Sold

48 1/2 % Sold

43 1/2 % Sold

38 1/2 % Sold

33 1/2 % Sold

28 1/2 % Sold

23 1/2 % Sold

18 1/2 % Sold

13 1/2 % Sold

8 1/2 % Sold

3 1/2 % Sold

1 1/2 % Sold

RURAL BANKS JOIN CRUSADE FOR FOOD BOOM

People Everywhere Waking to Need of Saving and Sowing.

BY HENRY M. HYDE.
Evidence multiplied yesterday that people all over the country are waking up to the vital necessity of increasing and conserving the food supply of the United States.

Country bankers wrote to the Tribune asking to be put in touch with dealers in seeds, declaring that the neighboring farmers were ready to sow an increased acreage, and offering to be responsible for the purchase price.

Patrick Cudahy, the Milwaukee baker, added his impressive warning that of J. Ogden Mattews.

State Dairy Commissioner Matthews announced the formation of 116 calf clubs in as many towns in Illinois, each of them financed by a local baker, which will add within the next three months more than 3,000 young cattle to the resources of the state and save that many calves from premature slaughter.

LISTING LAND IN COOK.

In Chicago President Reinhart of the county board ordered all the township assessors in Cook county to make accurate lists and maps of all uncultivated land in their townships which might be used for the planting of crops.

The township assessors are now at work all over the state, driving about the districts, and a state-wide census of uncultivated lands might be made without much extra exertion.

August Geeweka, president of the Cook County Farmers and Truck Gardeners' union, came to town to present President Loeb of the board of education hearty cooperation in getting the high school boys out to work in producing more foods close to Chicago.

WANTS FOR SEED WHEAT.

The People's bank of Belvidere, Ill., wrote to the Tribune asking help in finding a card of spring wheat seed to be sown by the farmers in their vicinity.

"The president of the Milk Producers' association will supervise the distribution of the grain in small quantities for seeding purposes only," wrote Frank S. Whitman, president of the bank. "This bank will be responsible for the pay."

Mr. Whitman was quickly put in touch with several dealers in hard winter wheat and it is expected that a carload will be in Belvidere early next week for distribution among the farmers who have already pledged themselves to plant it.

SETS GOOD EXAMPLE.

Mr. Whitman, in making the bank responsible for the price of the seed wheat and for its proper distribution, has set an example which needs to be widely followed if the maximum acreage is to be sown. The country bankers will have to finance the purchase of seed and fertilizer and advance money for the payment of labor if the average farmer of the state is to greatly increase his sowing.

There is a great opportunity for any one bank in each county seat in the middle west to do a patriotic duty by making his bank headquarters for the bigger crop movement." The farmers will need not only to borrow money, but they will want information as to where they can quickly get good seed.

That the bankers will do their part is indicated by the tremendous success with which Mr. Spott Matthews, state dairy and feed commissioner, has had in the last two months in organizing—with the financial backing of the local bankers—at least 116 calf clubs in towns in central and southern Illinois.

NOW CALF CLUBS WORK.

"We buy young heifer calves of dairy stock," says Matthews, "many of which would otherwise be sent to the slaughter house. All the animals we buy are either thoroughbreds or good grades. We ship a card or two at a time to each town."

"The local banker puts up the money to pay for the calves and then he sold to the school children of the community, one to a child, the banker taking the child's six months' note for the amount, which is always fixed at cost. At the end of six months the animals are sold at auction and the notes paid off, leaving the small owner with a handsome profit in almost every case."

"So far we have so distributed 2,650 new calves and I have men out now buying 2,000 more to fill other orders."

"Here is a list of 116 Illinois banks which are financing calf clubs in their communities. Every calf they buy is now only saved from the butcher to grow up into a mature, producing animal, but a credit to the wealth of the state and of the community."

DAK LAW TO STOP KILLING.

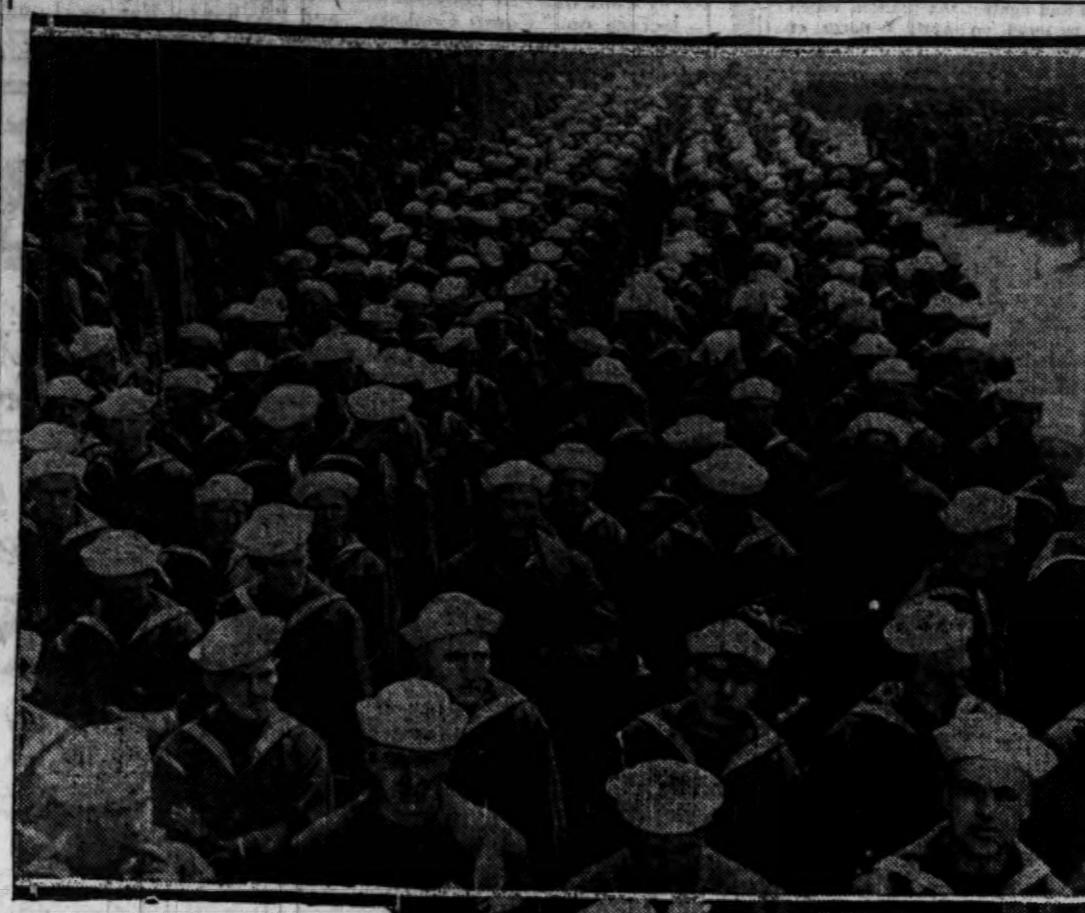
"Incidentally I think the state legislature should at once pass a law forbidding the slaughter of any calf under two years old. Each year there are about 10,000 calves."

"They produce little food and that of small value, for most of them are killed before they are a month old. If kept two years old each would represent 1,000 pounds of beef. It represents a tremendous concern."

"Our war cry should be 'Stop the waste' as well as 'Down with the war' under Mr. Cudahy. If half of the hundred million people of the United States would economize to the extent of one pound of meat a month we should

OFF TO THE FLEET

Scenes at Union Station as Big Contingent of Great Lakes Recruits Leaves for Duty at Sea.



A contingent of 1,000 jackies marched through the loop yesterday and left for the east for active service in the navy.

This was the largest group that has been sent to the front from the Great Lakes Naval station and was made up of recruits who enlisted about a month ago. Their "graduation" in naval affairs will take place on board the warships to which they will be assigned.

The photographs show scenes at the Union station just before the jackies left.

The regulation of prices is sure to come.

Then he unburdened himself of a thing he had been upon his mind for years. It is the nation's foolishness with its food bill, meaning the foolishness of you and me and our neighbors.

Waste of 80 Per Cent.

"More than half of all the food that comes into Chicago is wasted," declared Prof. Holden. "I could say 80 per cent and still be within the truth. Two-thirds of all that goes into our finest hotels is carried out in garbage."

"Much more of it is uneconomically or inefficiently expended. Any day in our higher class restaurants you can see men buy \$1 and \$10 dinners, eat a part, and leave the rest carried out. For 20 cents that man could buy a dinner that would do him more good—and get plenty to eat—I do it."

"The waste food of the United States would feed the nation. The waste ground, if planted, would raise more than we have. This is the most critical hour in the history of Chicago and the country. The time has come when we must learn that nine tablespoons of baked beans worth a cent of two, have food value equal to half a pound of roast lamb."

Wisconsin Urges Work by All.

Madison, Wis., April 13.—[Special]—Under the plan, "Serve the nation, more food this year is patriotism," the agricultural experiment station of the University of Wisconsin urges America to bend every effort toward raising a bumper crop of foodstuffs.

In advising how to produce more and better crops the experiment station lists a few practices to be followed by all farmers. Among them are the following:

Avoid trying experimental crops. Grow staple foods. Use good seed. Treat grains for smut. Test your seed. Prepare the soil thoroughly. Cultivate properly.

Lowden Prepares Warning.

Springfield, Ill., April 13.—Gov. Lowden will issue a proclamation within a few days setting forth the seriousness of the food situation in Illinois and appealing to farmers to increase their crops.

The proclamation will also urge that more men seek employment on Illinois farms in order to relieve the shortage of labor now being felt in agricultural pursuits.

Announcement to this effect was made today after more conferences with agricultural men.

"The problem has become one of labor shortage," the governor said late today. "What I am most concerned about now is how to get men into the fields. No farmer is going to let his land lie fallow unless forced to do so."

Tokio and Washington

Tokio and Washington already have been involved in the Zimmerman plot to betray Japan and Mexico against the United States. The president announced at once that no suspicion was entertained toward Japan and Tokio immediately denounced the plot.

Two weeks ago Miss Beers came to Chicago for treatment at the Bernard Macfadden Healthatorium, where Ross was employed. Last Wednesday Ross asked for leave of absence. He returned Monday and announced his marriage. The couple left on their honeymoon yesterday.

Air Commission to King George.

LONDON, April 13.—King George has been compelled to postpone his military wing of the royal flying corps,

"to mark his admiration of the splendid services both will have given since the commencement of the war."

16 Cakes 10c

Mr. and Mrs. Cudahy are shown with a box of Amerones almond cakes.

An Almond Cake Treat!

Amerones have the crisp, indefinable "deliciousness" of macaroons, but are much larger—and with an almond flavor all their own. Everyone who knows and enjoys the delicious little nuts will be more than delighted with this new treat.

Amerones stay fresh and can be served either crisp or soft. If you want them more crisp, put them in the oven—if you want them soft, put them in your bread box.

AMERONES

Superior to Macaroons—Cost Less.

Amerones are not only a tempting dainty but a substantial food as well. Tests made by the Columbus Laboratories prove them a perfect food product.

They are delightful with tea or coffee, ice cream or ices or combined with other foods in an endless variety of ways or just to be eaten in between times.

16 Cakes 10c

Two cups milk. Add finely powdered crisp Amerones; mix to about consistency for cake batter. 1/4 cup powdered sugar; 1 cup finely chopped dates; 1/4 cup candied cherries. Bake.

SLOAT BAKING COMPANY—Makers

UNITED SALES COMPANY.

(Guaranteed Products)

Exclusive Distributors

3222 N. Halsted St., Chicago

Telephone Lakeview 7703

In Sanitary Package, Green and Buff

16 Cakes 10c

AMERONES

CANNOT DICTATE TERMS, GERMAN PAPER ADMITS

Says Teutons Must Know Truth—Make U. S. Pay, Another Editor's View.

AMSTERDAM, via London, April 13.—The Socialist newspaper *Vorwaerts* of Berlin says:

"The German government must have the courage to tell the German people the whole truth, which is simply that it is impossible to dictate terms of peace to a world of enemies."

The *Kleinische Volks Zeitung*, after leaving President Wilson in the style which appears popular in Germany at present, says:

"We are entitled to a thumping war indemnity and we do not care who pays it. The states which have sacrificed immense sums will be unable to pay it. Therefore, America, which has earned thousands of millions through munitions and supplies, will have to unbutton its pockets. We need not force America to pay, but we hold so many cards in hand that for the entente it is more important to have America as a member behind them."

Scores Pan-German Threat.

On the other hand, the *Frankfurter Zeitung* in a remarkably outspoken article freely admits that the constant pan-German saber rattling has been to a large extent the cause of world-wide hostility toward Germany.

The newspaper quotes a new pamphlet on "The Pan-German movement in America" by Otto Baumgarten, which consists of a collection of articles on pan-Germanism, and especially the chapter entitled "The pan-German threat to America," in which is reproduced the appeal made in July, 1915, by Baron Kurt von Strantz to "the 100,000 Germans in the United States to form with the Irish an independent state."

Assault Preachers of Hatred.

The *Frankfurter Zeitung* also cites violent tirades by various writers against all non-German people, the advocacy of treachery, the exaltation of hatred, and says:

"All this sorry rubbish, especially the ever recurring idea that Germany will seize parts of South America, serves nothing but to strengthen the hands of Germany's enemies in America. These are people who have harmed our cause immeasurably and they have made foreigners believe that their views are those of the German nation."

ALIENS RAISE U. S. FLAG OVER BIG COKE PLANT

On a forty-five foot flagstaff, just inside the yard of the coke oven plant of the By-Products Coke Corporation, at 10th Street and Twelfth street and Franklin Avenue, a large United States flag has been fluttering daily.

Because this flag was furnished by the By-Products Coke corporation, the red-coated men of the mechanical department, 400 strong, 40 per cent of whom have not yet become naturalized citizens of this country, did not feel that this flag, raised by their company, was sufficient testimony of their own love of the land of liberty, and so, prompted by personal pride and genuine patriotism, they equally contributed to a fund with which to purchase an American flag for their own department.

The oven house was shut down so that all employees might attend the flag raising ceremony.

With the new Coke and Iron band playing the national hymn, 1,300 employees stood in front of the machine shop with heads bared as the red, white and blue was unfurled over the home of the mechanical department.

The By-Products company has helped so numerous alien employees who have signified their intentions of becoming American citizens, got first papers.

Memories Their Dover U. S. Flag

Laredo, Tex., April 13.—The American flag was torn from a United States mail wagon when it crossed the border to Nuevo Laredo to be sent to the United States. The owner had no right to carry the flag on his wagon after crossing the boundary line.

Hats for Smart Dressers

My Windows Show All the Newest Styles and Colors

A wonderful assortment of Smart Caps, \$1.00 and \$1.50

12-inch floor push broom, made of mixed stock, heavy block, finished handle, suitable for home or office, 48c

Lamb's wool dusting for walls, ceiling or hardwood floor, fitted with short or long handles, 55c

Large cleaning sponge, special value at 12c

Moth balls, 10c per pk.

Which broom, good quality brooms 15c

The Hit of the Season. Widely copied, but the original and correct model at My Hatters only.

\$2—\$3—\$4

Hatter Newmark

DEARBORN JACKSON MONROE CLARK DEARBORN WASHINGTON

WHAT THE GERMANS LEAVE BEHIND IN FRANCE

British Official Photograph Showing Main Street of Peronne After Retreat of Kaiser's Troops. Note the Placards on the Destroyed Building: "Nicht Aertern, Nur Wundern"—(Do Not Grow Angry—Only Wonder.)



CHICAGO TO BEGIN 100,000 DRIVE FOR RED CROSS

About 4,500 Members a Day Being Enrolled Now—Cities Active.

Chicago will start on April 23 a Red Cross campaign for 100,000 members, an enrollment achieved only by New York.

Between 4,000 and 5,000 members a day are being enrolled by the Red Cross.

The society, which a year ago had only

50,000 members, many times fewer than the Red Cross of Japan, now has a mem-

bership of 300,000, and has set its goal

at 1,000,000. More than 135,000 Ameri-

cans joined in March.

Larger Cities Busy.

The larger cities are organizing en-

listment campaigns. Detroit has prom-

ised a base hospital equipment and has

offered to equip several motor ambu-

lances for service abroad. In Pittsburgh

classes of instruction for almost 4,000

women have been started. Cleveland

has begun an enlisting campaign.

James G. Blaine Jr., grandson of the

famous statesman, is directing a similar

campaign in Providence. Other cam-

paigns have been started in Cincinnati,

Columbus, and Canton, O.; Birmingham,

Ala.; Portland, Me.; Harrisburg, Pa.

and Newport, R. I.

Harvard Class Aids.

The Harvard class of 1887, of which

Edgar H. Wells, a Red Cross director,

is a member, will call off its usual com-

memoration celebration this year and de-

vote the money to the Red Cross.

President Wilson invited leading men

from various parts of the country to

confer with him in Washington upon

means of financing Red Cross work.



A Luxeberry Enameled Bathroom

in pure white, ivory or shades of gray is beautiful, sanitary and economical. The finish is not only artistic but lasting and can be washed like a piece of china. Dull or gloss finish effects. Will not crack, chip or flake.

LIQUID GRANITE, the lasting water-proof varnish, is especially adapted for floors, oil cloth, linoleum and all interior uses where the wear is severe. A dampened cloth or floor mop keeps the finish handsome.

You can save the expense of entirely refinishing varnished floors by touching up worn spots with **LUSTERLO**. Applied with a rag without friction and dries overnight.

Among the Dealers Carrying These Finishes Are

DOWNTOWN
The Fair, State & Adams Sts.
Barton, Watson Co., 62 W. Lake
St.
American Wallaper Co., 32 S. Wa-
shington
St.
Harry Bosch Co., 325 S. Wabash Av.
St.
Schneider Maries Supply Co., 163
W. Washington St.
Alfred Peets Co., 23 S. Wabash Av.

NORTH & NORTHWEST
H. J. Crossell, 123 Chicago Ave.
N. Burkhardt, 532 Broadway.
H. F. Frazee, 2725 N. Clark St.
H. Feldman, 1941 N. Clark St.
A. Gold, 1725 Larabee St.
H. H. Gross, 1420 N. Clark St.
A. L. Hirsch, 1885 Monroe Ave.
A. L. Karp, 3230 North Clark St.
A. Clark St.
A. L. Karp, 1885 Monroe Ave.
A. L. Karp, 3230 North Clark St.
A. L. Karp, 1885 Monroe Ave.
A. L. Karp, 3230 North Clark St.
C. A. Dahberty & Son, 301 Irving Park Rd.
A. H. M. Osterholz, 4000 N. Clark St.
C. G. Clayton, 1120 North Clark St.
H. P. Morris, 1120 North Clark St.

WEST
H. Elman & Son, 3400 W. 12th St.
A. H. Clement, 3400 South Blvd.
C. H. Hause, 340 S. Clarendon Av.
J. E. Bunting, 2411 Madison St.
J. E. Bunting, 2411 Madison St.

SOUTH & SOUTHWEST
Bunting, Rabine Co., 18th & Mich-
igan.
H. Seid, 106 W. 30th St.
H. Seid, 106 W. 30th St.
J. M. Brennan, 651 W. 43d St.
F. M. Coughlin, 1050 W. 30th St.
J. M. Coughlin, 1050 W. 30th St.
S. J. Dadek, 8702 Commercial Ave.
H. H. McCormick, 3421 Lake Park
Ave.
Black & Decker, 3548 S. Halsted St.
F. A. Crossell, 2122 Indiana Ave.
F. A. Crossell, 2122 Indiana Ave.
F. G. Gossen, 4221 Lake Park Ave.
M. Hultsch, 5441 S. Ashland St.
F. A. Reissner, 1932 W. 60th St.

(Continued on page 2)

"Friscoe" (Lou Chiha)

Xylophone Marvel,

In Person at The Edison Shop,

Today

The Edison Shop presents an unusual treat to the people of Chicago at this special concert. "Friscoe", who is known to be without a peer among the xylophone artists of this country, will appear in person, rendering a selection of his interesting novelty numbers. He will also be heard in direct comparison with Mr. Edison's Re-Creation of his art.

The NEW EDISON

No Needles to Change

Can be made to play all makes of records

Come and judge by direct comparison how the quality of life has been preserved in Music's Re-Creation. Hear the test which has already convinced more than 400,000 people and has caused over 400 newspaper critics to hail Mr. Edison's accomplishment as a new art.



Easy Monthly Terms
arranged to Suit

THE EDISON SHOP

The Phonograph Corp., Prop.

229 S. Wabash Ave.

Beth Adams Street
and Jackson Blvd.

FOUNDED by our Great Grandfathers

The Baltimore & Ohio is, and always has been, an American institution. It has helped to make the history of the nation, and government and people alike have relied upon it in days of peace and days of war.

When you go East, travel over this line which is at once historic and up-to-date. It is the natural route and the shortest from Chicago to Washington. It is the only line running all-steel through trains via Washington to Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York, with drawing room, compartment and observation lounging library cars. Liberal stopover privileges; splendid dining car service.

Four all-steel trains from Chicago to the east

The Pittsburgh-Washington-New York Express 8:25 a.m.
The Washington Special 10:45 a.m.
The Washington-New York Limited 3:45 p.m.
The Washington-New York Night Express 10:00 p.m.

All trains leave Grand Central Station, Fifth Avenue and Harrison Street, at 22nd Street Station, twenty-five minutes later.

Tickets may be purchased at the City Ticket Office, 225 South Clark Street, at Grand Central Station, and at all principal hotel sites at 22nd Street Station.

P. A. BENEDICT, District Passenger Agent
225 South Clark Street, Chicago, Ill.
Phone Wabash 242; Auto 388-485

Baltimore & Ohio
"Our Passengers Are Our Guests"

COLLEGE HEADS INTEND TO TRAIN ARMY OFFICERS

Fifty Presidents Resolve
on Ways to Meet War
Emergency.

Resolutions outlining the methods by which the colleges of America will prepare for war were adopted at a meeting at the University club last night by presidents of more than fifty colleges. Copies will be sent to every institution in the American Association of Colleges. The association decided that, pending definite announcement of plans by the government, the students will be advised to continue their college work and to combine with it all possible training for military service. All colleges will immediately provide military training as an accredited part of the curriculum. If necessary intercollegiate athletics will be dropped.

List Technical Experts.

A committee will be appointed in each college to select all technically trained students and alumni without delay.

The presidents unanimously resolved that in all college functions utmost economy must be practiced.

Although details could not be agreed upon, it was generally understood that any student who leaves college for actual service will receive credit for his unfinished semester's work, and seniors will be given their degrees. The suggestion was made that those who leave to work on farms be given similar credit.

To Train Officers.

Col. Arthur Thayer, who is receiving the applications for commissions, told the representatives how a reserve officer's training corps could be established, and emphasized the fact that the college men should be trained to take the commanding positions.

Wharton Clay, the executive secretary of the Military Training Camps association, said the government was contemplating the formation of a series of great training camps to make officers of highly recommended militiamen, regulars, and college students. The contemplated course will cover three month periods, and the students will retain the right to discharge any candidate at any time as unit for a commission.

J. J. O'Connor, president of the Chicago chapter of the Red Cross, outlined work for medical students and co-eds.

CONGRESS POLL SHOWS VIEW ON FULL SERVICE

Senate and House Are
Divided in Stand
Upon Question.

(Continued from first page.)

Noncommittal—Hoisington—1.
Doubtful—Little, Comely, Shouse—3.

KENTUCKY—11 VOTES.

For—Kinchen, Gantrell, Powers, Robert T. Thompson—6.

Against—Lansley, Powers, Robert T. Thompson—5.

MAINE—4 VOTES.

Noncommittal—Barkley, Ben Johnson, Sheppley, Rose, Nease, Field—6.

LOUISIANA—8 VOTES.

Against—Watkins—1.

Doubtful—Eaton, Duper, Martin, Wilson, Sanders, Lazear, Averell—7.

MAINE—4 VOTES.

Noncommittal—Wallace H. White Jr.—1.

Not located—Hewitt—1.

MARYLAND—6 VOTES.

For—Taft, Cooley, Lathicum, Mudd, Zihlman—5.

Against—Price—1.

MASSACHUSETTS—10 VOTES.

For—Cochet, Gardner, Dallinger, Fuller, Greene, Thomas, Glancy, Carter—8.

Against—Tamm—2.

Noncommittal—Treadway, Winslow, Rogers, Phelan, Welsh—5.

Doubtful—Palge—1.

Absent—Harrington—1.

MICHIGAN—13 VOTES.

For—John M. C. Smith, James—2.

Against—McLaughlin, Bacon, Cramton—3.

Noncommittal—Hamilton, Mapes, Fordney, Scott, Kelley, Currie, Nichols—7.

Doubtful—Dempsey—1.

MINNESOTA—10 VOTES.

For—Miller, Schulz—2.

Against—Davis, Van Dyke, Lundeen, Knutson, Voldstad, Steeneberg—8.

Noncommittal—Anderson, Ellsworth—2.

MISSISSIPPI—8 VOTES.

For—Humphreys—1.

Against—Candler, Stephens, Sisson, Quinn, Collier—5.

Noncommittal—Venable, Harrison—2.

MISSOURI—1 VOTE.

For—Dyer, Meeker, Ired, Hensley, Russell, Huber—5.

Noncommittal—Decker, Clark, Alexander—3.

Doubtful—Rucker, Boland, Romus, Hensley, McDaniel, Hamlin, Shackford—7.

MONTANA—2 VOTES.

Against—Evans—1.

Noncommittal—Miss Rankin—1.

NEBRASKA—6 VOTES.

Against—Bartee—2.

Noncommittal—Shulzberger, Kinkaid—2.

Doubtful—Beavis, Lebeck—2.

NEVADA—1 VOTE.

Doubtful—Roberts—1.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—2 VOTES.

Doubtful—Wason—1.

VACANCY—1.

NEW JERSEY—12 VOTES.

For—Browning, Bachrach, Scully, Drucker, Leibach—8.

Doubtful—Hutchinson, Parker, Hamill, Abner, Marston, Connelly—4.

Noncommittal—Hastings, McClinton—8.

Doubtful—Ferris—1.

NEW MEXICO—1 VOTE.

For—Hicks, Caldwell, Flynn, Dale, Maher, Rows, Griffin, Swift, Haskell, Jordan, Sullivan, Donahue, Caven, McNamee, St. John, St. John, Baskins, Oliver, Huston, Pratt, Ward, Sanford, Moti, Snyder, Gould, Pratt, Dempsey, Smith, Waldow, Hamilton—3.

Noncommittal— Fitzgerald, Lagardere, Parker, St. John, Moore, Dunn—7.

Absent—Benjamin L. Fairchild, Lumm—2.

Not located—George W. Fairchild—2.

NORTH CAROLINA—10 VOTES.

Against—Dougherty—1.

Noncommittal—Small, Kitchen, Hood, Pounds, Webb, Weaver—7.

Doubtful—McGill—1.

Absent—Godwin—1.

VACANCY—1.

RODE ISLAND—3 VOTES.

For—Orsham, Stinson—1.

Noncommittal—Kenneau—1.

SOUTHERN CAROLINA—7 VOTES.

For—Nichols, Stevenson, Haynes, Lever—4.

Against—Byrnes, Dominick—2.

Noncommittal—Vance—1.

WYOMING—1 VOTE.

For—Reynal G. Johnson—1.

Noncommittal—Dillon—1.

Doubtful—Gandy—1.

Absent—Mondell—1.

Noncommittal—Hastings, McClinton—8.

Doubtful—Ferris—1.

OREGON—5 VOTES.

Doubtful—Hawley, Snell, McArthur—3.

PENNSYLVANIA—36 VOTES.

For—Edmonds, Grist, Far, Kies, Brodebeck, Bowland, Sterling, Guy, E. Campbell, Craig, Graham—10.

Against—Fuchs, Henry A., Clark, M. Clyde, Hart, Moore, McNamee, Moore—10.

Noncommittal—Vance, Moore, Butler, Watson, Temperton, Heaton, Dewitt, McFadden, Lester, Rose, Temple, Steele, Strong, Farland—14.

Absent—Wright—1.

Not located—Castello, Darow, Robbins, Porton Scott—9.

VACANCY—1.

WYOMING—5 VOTES.

For—Anderson, Miller—1.

Noncommittal—Hodder, La Follette, Johnson—3.

WEST VIRGINIA—6 VOTES.

Noncommittal—Bowers, Reed, Woodard, Cooper, Littleton—5.

Absent—Neely—1.

VIRGINIA—10 VOTES.

For—Buckner, Virginia, Cary, Cooper, Frost, Vough, Davidson—4.

Against—Clegg, Lannan, Lenroot, Nelson—6.

Noncommittal—Classon—1.

WYOMING—1 VOTE.

For—Reynal G. Johnson—1.

Noncommittal—Hodder, La Follette, Johnson—3.

WEST VIRGINIA—6 VOTES.

Noncommittal—Bowers, Reed, Woodard, Cooper, Littleton—5.

Absent—Neely—1.

WISCONSIN—11 VOTES.

For—Bachman, Cary, Cooper, Frost, Vough, Davidson—5.

Against—Clegg, Lannan, Lenroot, Nelson—6.

Noncommittal—Classon—1.

WYOMING—1 VOTE.

For—Reynal G. Johnson—1.

Noncommittal—Hodder, La Follette, Johnson—3.

WEST VIRGINIA—6 VOTES.

Noncommittal—Bowers, Reed, Woodard, Cooper, Littleton—5.

Absent—Neely—1.

WISCONSIN—8 VOTES.

Noncommittal—Bowers, Reed, Woodard, Cooper, Littleton—5.

Absent—Neely—1.

WYOMING—1 VOTE.

For—Reynal G. Johnson—1.

Noncommittal—Hodder, La Follette, Johnson—3.

WEST VIRGINIA—6 VOTES.

Noncommittal—Bowers, Reed, Woodard, Cooper, Littleton—5.

Absent—Neely—1.

WYOMING—1 VOTE.

For—Reynal G. Johnson—1.

Noncommittal—Hodder, La Follette, Johnson—3.

WEST VIRGINIA—6 VOTES.

Noncommittal—Bowers, Reed, Woodard, Cooper, Littleton—5.

Absent—Neely—1.

WYOMING—1 VOTE.

For—Reynal G. Johnson—1.

Noncommittal—Hodder, La Follette, Johnson—3.

WEST VIRGINIA—6 VOTES.

Noncommittal—Bowers, Reed, Woodard, Cooper, Littleton—5.

Absent—Neely—1.

WYOMING—1 VOTE.

For—Reynal G. Johnson—1.

Noncommittal—Hodder, La Follette, Johnson—3.

WEST VIRGINIA—6 VOTES.

Noncommittal—Bowers, Reed, Woodard, Cooper, Littleton—5.

Absent—Neely—1.

WYOMING—1 VOTE.

For—Reynal G. Johnson—1.

Noncommittal—Hodder, La Follette, Johnson—3.

WEST VIRGINIA—6 VOTES.

Non

BLUE ISLAND OFFICIALS FACE REFORM FIGHT

Good Government Party Wants Community Cleaned Up.

Leading citizens of Blue Island have joined together to oust the officials who now control the suburb. Under the banner of the "good government party" they are waging a strenuous battle to elect men pledged to reforms. The election will be held next Tuesday.

Inefficiency, extravagance and favoritism towards utility corporations, as well as failure to suppress vice and gambling, are charged against the present village officials by the reform elements.

Yesterday's issue of the Standard, a local paper, is almost wholly devoted to aathing arraignment of Mayor John Matthews, "Jim" Noble and Al Koencke, the principal officeholders who are seeking re-election.

The Charges.

"We charge against the present administration of Blue Island," says the good government party, "the direct responsibility for the deplorable, oftentimes scandalous conditions, the unbusinesslike methods, the reckless extravagance, and the utter disregard for the expressed wishes and best interests of our citizens and of our country as a whole which have prevailed during the last two years.

"We specifically characterize the recently passed street car franchise, which covered the streets of our city for twenty years, as being a security for compensation or special benefits to men such as had been previously and voluntarily offered by the company as a gross and harmful outrage upon our people and detriment to our future property."

"Good Government" Slate.
The nominees of the good government party are Edward N. Stein for mayor, George J. Geiger for alderman, George J. Geiger for clerk, Paul T. Klenk for attorney, Peter W. Heintz for postmaster, and the following for aldermen: Henry J. Schurz, Louis C. Grosskopf, William M. Hartzel, Charles J. Brage, and Charles Adams.

WAR TO HAVE NO EFFECT ON FILM PERMITS

None will not be passed by Second Deputy Funkhouser simply because they are anti-German.

Before the United States declared that state of war existed with Germany Maj. Funkhouser barred a film entitled "The Order" on the ground that it was anti-American. The same film was presented to a second deputy yesterday with the remark that it ought to be passed on, as that Germany has the status of an enemy. Maj. Funkhouser refused to issue the permit. His opinion is that "The Order" creates race hatred by improper methods.

During the day Maj. Funkhouser conferred with Chief Schuetter regarding disciplinary measures to prevent "putting over" objectionable films. The chief told the second deputy he would back him in any action along this line. Maj. Funkhouser announced he had received information that the activities of the "dark forces" that were said to be advancing the decisions of the censor board. He said he would not order any censures pending further investigation of this evidence.

BUSINESS MEN PLAN TO OBTAIN Y. M. C. A. \$100,000

Teams of Young Men to Obtain \$100,000 More in Chicago.

More than 100 business men met yesterday at a luncheon in the Union League club to organize the citizens' committee's plan of campaign for the Young Men's Christian association. Cook county for \$200,000 next week for army and navy Y. M. C. A. activities.

W. F. Hypes presided at the meeting and the speakers were James A. Patten, Maj. R. R. McCormick, John Nuveen, L. Wilbur Messer, W. J. Farquharson, and W. J. Parker.

To Raise \$100,000.

The citizens' committee assumed the responsibility of raising \$100,000. The remainder will be secured by young men organized in teams representing the various departments of the Metropolitan association of Chicago and the Oak Park and Evanston branches.

Mr. Patten volunteered a subscription of \$10,000 and reported a similar one from J. Ogden Armour and \$5,000 from an anonymous giver. J. Eldridge Wilson contributed \$5,000 and John Nuveen and Z. E. Martin each gave \$2,500.

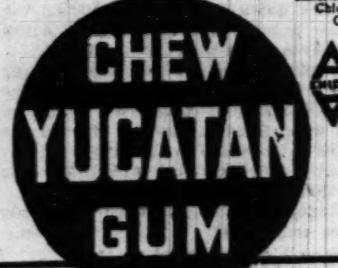
\$3,000,000 for 1917.

Based upon actual expenditures on the border, the international committee of the Y. M. C. A. has estimated it will take \$3,000,000 to care for the army and navy work throughout the country for 1917. This is approximately \$3 for each man.

About \$15,000 is required for a brigade of 5,000 men. This amount will provide the building equipment, a staff of experienced secretaries, and a full program of activities. About \$5,000 covers a regiment. Five hundred dollars provides for a battery, company, or other unit of 150 or more men.

Evanston Plans to Give \$49,000.

Evanston business men met in the University club of Evanston to consider raising \$49,000 for Y. M. C. A.



Get enough
Yucatan Sat-
urday noon to
last you over
the week end.



Price \$63.50

A Hepplewhite Dining Table of
Unusual Value Saturday Only \$63.50
New Oblong Model

This handsome Hepplewhite table is made of solid mahogany, top 46x60 inches and may be extended to 96 inches. It is fitted with 2 rim leaves which allows an extension to 78 inches and still preserves the effect of a solid top. A limited number offered at this reduced price, for Saturday only

\$9.75

Colby's offers exceptional value in mahogany or walnut finish gate-leg tables, Saturday only, at \$9.75. Table as illustrated is 34x42 inches open and 12x34 inches closed. An interesting and unusual piece of furniture at a moderate price. Other models, in solid walnut and mahogany, \$16.00 to \$23.50

Now a few odd decorated mirrors at a fraction of their former values, at \$5.75 to \$13.75

The Most Unusual Furniture Store in All America

JOHN A. COLBY & SONS

129 North Wabash Avenue
On Wabash Near Randolph

work among soldiers as Evanston's allotment for the \$100,000 fund. An executive committee, of which Edwin P. Mills, an attorney, is chairman, was appointed to solicit contributions for the fund.

W. F. Gattman, secretary of the Northwestern university Y. M. C. A., was notified he had been appointed general secretary of Y. M. C. A. work among Illinois troops. He left for Springfield last night to take up his new post.

**Only Three Men Recruited
in Oak Park Since Monday**

The "slackers" in line at the marriage license bureau in the county building have nothing on the young man of Oak Park, according to Turret Captain Alfred King, who has recruited only three men since Monday in the western suburb.

"I don't believe that the Oak Park boys and young men are cowards, but to say the least, they are lazy and apparently afraid to leave home," was the comment of the captain.

"Pools of Paradise."

"Pools of Paradise" was the title of a musical comedy presented by the Michigan Union Opera company of the University of Michigan, last night at the Auditorium theater. This is the tenth annual production of this company. It was presented in Chicago for the alumni association of the university.

The part of "Daisy Gardner," a charming new coed at the University

U. OF M. BROILERS LOOK SOPRANO, BUT THAT'S ALL

Students Give Annual Comic Opera at Auditorium.

When is a girl not a girl? Answer:

In the "Pool's Paradise."

"Pool's Paradise" was the title of a musical comedy presented by the Michigan Union Opera company of the University of Michigan, last night at the Auditorium theater. This is the tenth annual production of this company. It was presented in Chicago for the alumni association of the university.

The part of "Daisy Gardner," a charming new coed at the University

of Michigan, was taken by Fred J. Wurster. The other parts were taken by the stage, the audience was at once struck by "her" beauty, but when "she" started to speak the dream of her beauty was shattered and the audience burst out in laughter. So it was during the entire performance.

The chorus "girls" with their dancing rivaled the best of Ziegfeld choruses, but their masculine voices detracted somewhat from their skill at the terpsichorean art.

Eight Chicago boys took part in the comedy. They were A. S. Hart, son of the author of "The Wizard of Oz"; George Marx; Russell J. McCaughan; Orville C. Williams; Morrison C. Wood; Richard J. Hardy, Milton H. Friend, Richard P. Hummer, and Harry R. Gosset.

The performance was followed by a reception tendered to the members of the troupe by the alumni association in the Elizabethan room of the Congress hotel. Booths were presided over by Mrs. George Sherman, Robert P. Lamont, Mrs. William D. McNamee, Gilbert Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Richard H. Street, Mrs. Charles E. Moore, Mrs. Nathan William MacChesney, Mrs. Hiram S. Cody, Mrs. Percy W. Jones, and Mrs. Charles W. Hill.

SOLDIER SLAIN; WOMAN CALLS HIM SUICIDE

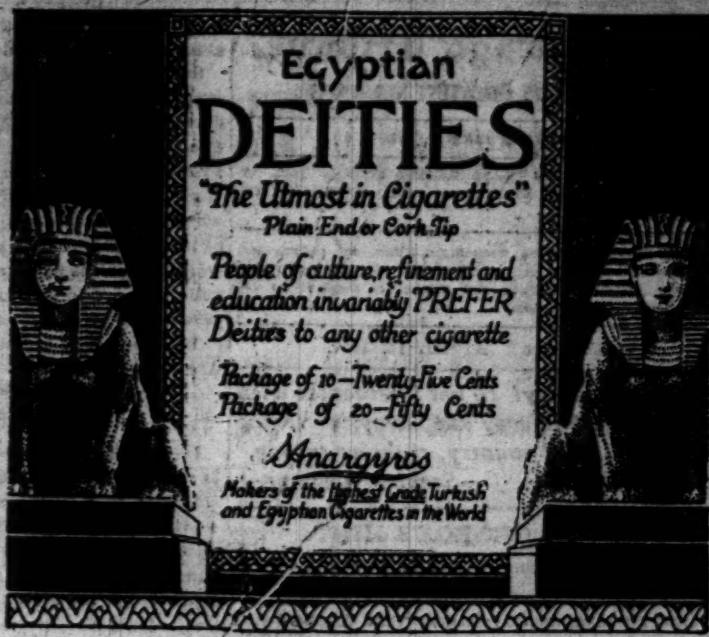
St. Louis, Mo., April 13.—Mrs. Madeline Hazard, a man named Bennett, and William J. Reed were arrested today after the body of John Nelson Skov, a soldier, had been found in a rooming house.

Mrs. Hazard said Sergeant Skov shot himself. He had become angry, she said, when she refused his offer to arrange with the Red Cross to take care of her baby while she secured work as a telephone operator.

The men arrested were held for investigation. They live in the rooming house.

**American Ambulance Gets
Good Place in Peace Parade**

American ambulance men in the French front will have a leading place in the triumphal march planned to pass in the Champs-Elysees, Paris, upon the declaration of peace.



Hart Schaffner & Marx special productions for Maurice L Rothschild stores

NOTHING is too good to put into these clothes; the fabrics are the world's best choice; the linings and trimmings are of the highest grades and every stitch put in with true crafts-spirit. The models and patterns are selected for us.

Our vast showing of these fine goods is a marvel to the clothing trade. Suits and overcoats to fit every type of figure, for men and young men.

Every garment an example of value.
\$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50.

Overcoat headquarters for best dressed men

ARTISTIC products of the best London makers, and the work of the best designers in this country is here assembled. Distinctive fabrics, patterns, colorings; new smart models, fine tailoring, special styles.

Trench overcoats, belt overcoats, smart raglans, boxcoats, form-fitting coats, Chesterfields, military motor coats. A big selection for you.

\$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50.
Unusual values in fine overcoats, \$18

The leading store for young men; 4th floor

NEW crisp ideas in suits and overcoats for young men; college types, very ultra fashioned, but still showing dignity. Individual styles for sport or business, for young professional men; smartly styled and perfectly tailored.

Double breasted, single breasted; yoke styles of all sorts, high waisted models, flare skirt models, military types. It's a most elaborate display of the best things designed for young men; the most attractive lot of fabrics, colors, patterns.

\$15, \$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40.

Real style for men of odd size

BIG men, stout men, very tall men, all odd sized men, will find us prepared to fit them correctly and give them real style and high quality.

It isn't necessary for such men to pay made-to-measure prices and suffer the delays when we can supply just what they want, ready.

\$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45.

Boys' suits and boys' overcoats

THESE clothes embody all that's best in style and quality of materials. We specialize in Sam Peck clothes for boys; the highest grade clothes made. They're properly proportioned to boyish figures; with the best of style and finish.

Suits and overcoats, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20.

Unusual values in boys' suits;
two pairs of knickers, at \$10

THEY'RE exceptional in quality and price; sport styles, belt styles, yoke models, plaited models. Strictly all-wool fabrics, new colorings, finely tailored. Great values at \$10

Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

Unusual values in hats

HERE are the best hats of the best makers in the world. Hats from Italy, France, America; a most wonderful variety, with styles to please every taste, at all prices.

Borsalino Italian hats, \$5, \$6.
Mossant French hats, \$5.
Stetson's, \$3.50, \$4, \$5, \$6 to \$18.
Croft & Knapp hats, \$3, \$4, \$6.
Special value hats, \$1.85.



Maurice L. Rothschild

Good clothes and nothing else

Southwest corner Jackson and State

Chicago
Minneapolis
St. Paul

The Chicago Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847.

SECONDED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 1, 1898, AT
THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF
MARCH 3, 1893.AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER. Letters and pictures sent
to "The Tribune" are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune
cannot accept any liability or responsibility for
the safe return of such.

SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1917.

**"Our Country! In her intercourse with
foreign nations may she always be in the
right; but our country, right or wrong."**

—Stephen Decatur.

LLOYD GEORGE'S HINT.

The most important passage in Premier George's speech welcoming us as comrades at arms is his polite but significant reminder that England has been learning in the bitter school of experience *lessons we may have for the asking*.

"Let me respectfully suggest," he said, "that it is worth a good deal to study our blunders, so as to begin where we are now."

No true word, no more important advice could be given to the American government and people at this fatal moment. England was where we are in July, 1914. She had a greater navy, a larger army. Her military system was less defective than ours. Yet, like us, she had no citizen army of modern proportion and organization, no modern large artillery, no great reserves of munitions and armament.

More than that, her economic organization, like ours, was wholly unfit to cope with the staggering task of war as it is now made. Like ours, her people were wrapped in the comfortable habits of peace. They were rich, self-indulgent, and indifferent to the demands of national defense and to the signs of approaching disaster.

Write a paragraph summarizing England's condition, moral and material, on the eve of the great catastrophe of 1914, strike out the word England, substitute America, and there need be no other change. The description may stand.

Then came the avalanche of the world war. Since August, 1914, England has been grimly marching through the ruins of her former self to a new England. She has been learning day by day, lessons branded in letters of blood and fire. She was a giant with peace. Now she is a giant stripped, clean muscled, with her navy a shining impenetrable shield, her army, a sword keen as death, her economic organs healthy, reinvigorated, her heart beating strong with national pride and purpose.

This is one of the miracles of this epic time. Are we going to ignore it? Must we pass through the same darkness and agony to learn the same lesson?

Something of England's new moral strength we cannot gain, doubtless, except by paying the same price. But certainly we can learn the material concrete lessons of her reorganization. England has made a modern army, out of a pacific, untrained mob of civilians. We have exactly the same problem before us. Her military organization was not fit for the task. She has remodeled it until it is fit. She tried out the volunteer system under the most favorable conditions. After months of confusion, disorganization of business, private injustice, and military disappointment, inefficiency and ghastly sacrifice of life, she learned her lesson, abolished voluntarism, and established conscription. Her organization of supply was wholly inadequate. England's individualism, like our own, her reliance upon laissez faire, like our own, blocked effective organization. It was battered down. England has transformed her organization. She has mastered her tremendous forces, and made a new machinery which directs them effectively toward the accomplishment of her purpose.

Not only has England now an army trained to the highest point of modern efficiency, equipped with every device of warfare, and always fully supplied, but she has all her economic functions directed and controlled so that they serve the whole nation, the navy, the army, and the people at home.

We have assumed a tremendous responsibility both for our present and our future. We have leaped into the center of the world conflict at a critical moment, and we have leaped unprepared. We have, therefore, a titanic problem to make our selves fit in the shortest possible time. We cannot afford to blunder. We cannot afford to ignore the lessons taught by agonizing experience to the peoples at war. We must learn from them, and especially from England, how to create a modern army and how to organize control of our economic forces so that our strength may be applied to winning the war and our domestic conditions may be kept healthy and vigorous.

We are to have conferences with the allies' statesmen. They should help us to create an efficient organization of all the nation's powers. American initiative and energy, we believe, will do wonders with the aid of the lessons of war experience. There is a class of men in congress who apparently learn nothing. Their mental caliber is too small to allow the great lessons of contemporary events to register. But the president, the able men in congress, and especially the leading men in the great American activities can control the conduct of this war and they will seek and find a great deal of help from England's experience.

Let us take Lloyd George's friendly hint. Let us try not to begin at the beginning, but to begin at least not far from where England is now.

WHAT THE BOYS CAN DO.

The first big step taken in the food campaign of the country is that of President Loeb of the board of education in regarding the release of all high school boys who will volunteer for service on farms and in gardens this spring. Officials in other states have called conferences and organizations have resolved, planned, and appealed. That is all commendable and necessary, but President Loeb has acted, cutting red tape and going to the heart of the situation for the sake of quick results. The characteristic of Mr. Loeb, who has placed another credit to his record of energetic public service.

We trust the order will find a quick response among the high school pupils and their parents. The need for this service is real and very pressing. These boys, we know, would gladly serve their country on the field of battle if need be. In the civil war the armies were full of boys of 16 and 17. There is no need yet for such service and we trust they never will be. But there is need for this

service President Loeb has called the boys to, very great need and immediate need.

Superintendent Tobin of the Cook county schools is an experienced organizer of farming and gardening for young people. He and Superintendent Shoop, President Bainbridge of the county board, President Loeb of the school board, and H. H. Goss, the originator of the plan and a student of agricultural conditions, and others will cooperate to insure an efficient organization of this important work. Their knowledge and ability guarantee results, so no volunteer, young or old, need fear his services will be thrown away.

The call has gone out, boys, a call of patriotism. Are you ready?

WAKE UP!

In some fashion or other the middle west must be raised out of lethargy. We understand that emotions have been torn to tatters and that perceptions are dulled. The world has been a strange place and the normal quiet American, amiable and home-loving, seeks isolation from its terrors.

He cannot see a wolf at the door and he cannot get a thrill in his emotional nature, because he cannot register emotions. But this must be changed. The wolf is at the door. The comfortable home is resting on sand. It is not solid rock. The plaid of the American home is an illusion of the householder.

We cannot contemplate this war in which we are engaged as a mental state. It is a physical fact. When the enthusiastic young recruits from the Great Lakes Training station, young fellows who had enlisted a month ago, walked through the streets of Chicago yesterday on their way to the seaboard, to do their duty and to take their punishment, they marched through silent and indifferent streets.

The boys had done something. They had enlisted. Incidentally they stood over by the Madison street bridge a long time exposed to a chilling wind and they were in their blouses without jackets, blue and trembling with cold—perfect examples of the American idea that if a man offers himself for his country he must immediately be made miserable.

That can be overlooked, but the utter indifference of the Chicago public to these boys was distressing. When a German detachment, however small, goes through the streets of Berlin to a trop train it goes with music, flowers, and applause. The men are on their way to do something for the nation. The nation indicates appreciation to them.

Is the United States dead? Or is it merely sleeping? If it can wake up it is time for it to wake up.

BRYAN WAS RIGHT.

We have scoffed at the worthy president of the Million Armed Springers. We were wrong. Bryan had something on us. He knew and we didn't.

At the threat of war they are springing to arms. You can find them in line before the marriage license windows.

But Mr. Bryan held out on us. He did not say whose arms.

PRIVATE BANKS.

The state legislature is talking about finishing its work by the middle of May.

If it does not pass a law for the regulation of private banks in Illinois by that time it has not finished its work. It has shirked it.

Both the political parties are committed not only to regulation of private banks in Chicago but regulation all over the state. Unsupervised private banks are most dangerous in Chicago. But they are dangerous anywhere. They fall down state as well as in Chicago. Downstate depositors have the right to be protected as well as Chicago depositors.

Careful supervision of private banks has been an obvious necessity for many years. It has been prevented by a handful of interested men, men who can make more money by carelessness, rash, or dishonest banking than by regulated banking.

Defeat of private bank legislation by downstate banking influences will give voters ground for a suspicion that they oppose regulation through consciousness of imprudent banking methods—or worse.

VOLUNTEERING.

"Five year extensions in the age limits of recruits for both the army and the navy were made by department chiefs at Washington in the hope of stimulating the work of enlistment"—Morning paper.

A little over a week has passed since the declaration of war and the nation is accepting into its service inferior men. It cannot get enough of the right kind. There are plenty of the right kind, but they will be found at the county clerk's office taking out marriage licenses.

The extension of the age limit is proof that the volunteer system has already failed.

Editorials of the Day

COLORADO PRESS ON UNIVERSAL SERVICE

CART BEFORE THE HORSE.

[From the Colorado Springs Gazette.]

For those who oppose universal military training because they are sentimental pacifists, or because they are self-sacrificing determined not to sacrifice themselves or their interests for the common good, or because for any reason they do not desire to see a government strong enough to defend American institutions and American liberty, it would be a waste of time to attempt to offer any argument to them.

WHERE THE PRESIDENT IS WRONG.

[From the Dallas News.]

Mr. Wilson said: "Any brief service in the army of the United States withdraws men from civil pursuits just as much as the recent service on the border does." We may pass over the expression "just as much" as a slip of the tongue.

Obviously, a system of military training covering at most three months out of a year does not withdraw men from civil pursuits "just as much" as a year's service on the border.

IT IS THE FIRST STEP.

[From the Tribune News.]

The first step toward an adequate preparedness at this time when war threatens the United States is the training of men. A trained volunteer force would be unfit for actual service until it is drilled and trained to the point of backing up the regulars, the fighting men of the nation.

A LINE OF TYPE OR TWO

Motto: *How to the Line, Let the quips fall where they may.*

THE difference between a speech by Lloyd George and a speech by—well, at random, La Follette or Bryan—is the difference between the statesman and the politician. The former has the quality of greatness. Lloyd George's words are plain, but he has the gift of word arrangement. The eloquent orations of our Chautauqua stars have the glitter of the ball that the Christmas tree. There is nothing inside.

"THE great nations represented in the struggle for freedom, they are the heralds of the dawn."—Lloyd George.

"Bliss was it in that dawn to be alive,

"But to be young was very heaven!"

—Wendsworth, "French Revolution."

THE w. k. Hindenburg line is really the eminence grise of the war.

"I'm getting my second wind," he told me.

ENNISBOROUGH.

Sir: Would the Monolith of Music care to record the fact that Alcibiades MacGinnis, the eminent flautist, is on the road to health again?

"I'm gettin' my second wind," he told me.

ENNISBOROUGH.

FAT Malone, who may have read Samuel Butler's Note-Books: Says Butler:

"And so, I have heard of a man exclaiming:

"I am an atheist, thank God!"

THE profession of spy requires, to redeem it from reproach and give it a touch of heroism, that the spy subject himself to immediate danger, realizing that discovery spells death; with this for theme much stirring melodrama has been written—wide "Secret Service." Consequently the ten thousand or half-million German spies who have abused the hospitality of the United States should welcome our government's promise to redeem them from their calling from obvious obloquy. Shooting will give them some standing—against a wall, if no more.

ED FRESCHL: HOLEPROOF HOSE KING.

PLEASE WRITE.

[From the Sacramento, I. T., True Republican.]

A pretty home wedding occurred on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Carrie Jackson, when her third daughter Miss Bessie Whitney was united in marriage to Mr. Thomas A. Colwell of Creston. They were attended by Miss Marie Stocking and Mr. George Heel of Creston.

IF that baby born in a taxicab is a boy, Meta would be our choice of name. As it is a boy, call him Claude Duval.

THE WAR BRIDE'S LAMENT.

"My only regret is that I can snatch but one man from my country."

"ARMS AND THE MAN I SING."

Sir: When Bryan predicted that a million men would spring to arms, did he have in mind the arms of war birds?

SUSANNA.

WE HAVE MARKED YOUR WORDS "RUSH!"

Sir: Perhaps the Bryan springers are merely figuring on a late spring. And when they do spring, mark my words—

G. F. P.

STILL—

Sir: Won't the sudden rush to wed help the army? Won't it increase the infantry?

C. R. W.

IF everybody who has remarked, in the last ten years, how much he enjoyed the symphony concert when the orchestra was housed in the Auditorium—if everybody, even, who had told us that—buys tickets for the Chicago music festival, the Auditorium will be well filled.

THE GLUCK aria which Mrs. Homer sings with the orchestra this evening was effectively cited by the critic Hanlick to show that in vocal music the subject is determined only by the words. He wrote:

"At a time when thousands (among whom there were men like Jean Jacques Rousseau) were moved to tears by the air from 'Orpheus'—

"J'ai perdu mon Euridice."

"Rien n'égale mon malheur."

Boys, a contemporary of Gluck, observed that precisely the same melody would accord equally well, if not better, with words conveying exactly the reverse, thus—

"J'ai trouvé mon Euridice,

"Rien n'égale mon bonheur."

We, for our part, are not of the opinion that in this case the composer is quite free from blame, inasmuch as music most assuredly possesses accents which more truly express a feeling of profound sorrow. If, however, from among innumerable instances, we selected the one quoted, we have done so because, in the first place, it affects the composer who is credited with the greatest dramatic accuracy; and, secondly, because several generations hailed this very melody as most correctly rendering the supreme grief which the words express."

BORIS, grand duke, is now in Tsarskoe Selo, "where" Mr. Lovell cables this column, "he will no longer."

Sir: "Any mail?" I asked f. w. as I dropped into the rocker. "Not a thing," she returned, as she plunged her hands into my weather-beaten grip and extracted fourteen cakes of made-expressly-for-this-hotel soap. "But I must remind you," she continued, "to call up by long distance telephone the firm of Slick and Slick, lawyers in South Bend."

DO you like harp music? Edythe Marion Brosius is to dispense angelic strains to-day at 2:30 in Assembly Hall, Fine Arts building. We have Tom Daly's word for it that she can really play the harp.

WE APPREHEND NO SHORTAGE.

My dear Mister Sir: In case you run short of war poems I have left 17,885 in the left lower right left corner of my waste basket.

CITY EDITOR.

"SWITZERLAND, in which country every man has been a soldier for over 200 years"—Daily News. It must be the climate.

The Inspired Encyclopedia, in article on Petrograd: "The name St. Petersburg was abandoned during the European war, which ended in 1914 because of its Teutonic origin."

C. E. S.

"It would be fine to have music without having spent money for it," writes one of Marion Harland's patients. That is what a great many society matrons think. It is inconsiderate of musicians to ask money for entertaining people.

ARE the German and the Mexican birds of a feather? They flock together with a naturalness difficult to assume.

Add War Songs.

Sir: Plant! plant! plant! the boys are marching!

T. J. P.

DURING the period of the simple and economic life, the ban against bread pudding may be considered lifted.

GOLFERS will also approve the plan to set caddies to farming. They are not much

GUARD PERILED BY RULE OUSTING MARRIED MEN

Battalion Chief Says Back-bone of Militia Is Affected.

Commanding officers of national guard organizations in Illinois yesterday received instructions from Maj. Gen. Harry, commanding the central department, to discharge from the ranks without further delay all men with dependent wives, children, or mothers, whether the men wish it or not. The announcement staggered several guardmen, who said it would mean in many cases a crippling from which the militia units could not recover for months.

Of Vital Importance.

"In view of the noncommissioned officers are of vital importance," said a battalion commander. "They are for the most part veterans of national guard, who have been with the regiments for years and, being well past their youth, have married. I venture to say that enforcement of this order will skin my noncommissioned force down to a fifth of its present size. To a layman that may mean little, but the soldier who knows how important are the best officers and the best enlisted men unless there are more noncommissioned officers, this order from Gen. Harry is most encouraging."

Offices and cars in the alleys are one. Most of them have their ashes and car debris is not collected. Conditions be remedied.

W. J. GALLIGAN, Superintendent of Streets.

ON CENTRAL PARK AVENUE.

April 8.—(To the Friend of Kindly inform me if the any is contemplating putting on Central Park avenue the side to the plant of O. B. on a street car line is not emplanted.

JOHN P. GARNER, Commissioner of Public Service.

ON BROADWAY.

April 8.—(To the Friend of Kindly inform me if the street cleaning Broadway in the of Wilson avenue. When in North Edgewater have the cleaning?

D. FELSTROM.

made to clean Broadway from 11th to 22nd street. Broadway is the most in the Twenty-fifth ward extraordinary conditions re-

A. J. MITCHELL, Superintendent of Streets.

ED NECESSARY.

April 8.—(To The Legal eagle)—I received a grade of a piano six years ago and would like to but am in doubt whether do so as I have no need you kindly advise me in this regard. A. G. O. such a deed if I have that you own the piano. LAW DEPARTMENT.

FOR MUSICAL STUDENTS.

April 10.—Editor of The is the master with the great state of Illinois educational institutions. All the other states, except, have offered to give the students who enlist graduate automatically if they are serving the health of Illinois has which was read at large within the last few credit whatever will be all students, regardless of if they enlist, and have to commence upon where they left off.

the wonderful service able to render there what they would be practice after their ex-

spat work than they be with a few months' book learning.

our Illinois state board encouragement to the who would like to go to the other states?

W. H. EVANS.

ROOPS TO RUSSIA.

April 10.—Editor of The a great deal has been on the psychological front. There can be no value of such a demand, but what would a special effect on Russia if one would judge that is making such demands to amash their line. Not be of great value, but what a wonderful effect they would give to the republic on earth.

H. F. THOMPSON.

HS AND THE NEW CROP.

April 10.—Editor of The Tribune, the wheel things move. If Tribune, could do no to show them off. Do that potatoes at four per bushel are prohibitory. Many a poor farmer, a short crop, as it is per acre at least and skyrocketing the price the sufferers cannot afford to help before in

H. F. THOMPSON.

SHRAPNEL



FRANK C. ARMSTRONG, assistant priest at St. Paul's Episcopal church, has received a captain's commission in the regular army, and will leave for El Paso to join his regiment, the Sixteenth Infantry. He will act as chaplain for the regiment. In the militia mobilization of last summer Capt. Armstrong was chaplain for the First Illinois Field Artillery at San Antonio.

Verda Bethany's letter, received by Col. Samuel Reber, chief signal officer for the central army department, characterizes her as a "strong, healthy girl," and adds that she does not want to be a nurse and that she is "more fit to carry a gun." Col. Reber, however, informed the girl there is no place for her in the army. Her home is at Townsend, Kemper county, Okla.

Miss Lois Donner of 7844 Ingleside avenue, who has been distributing navy circulars in the motion picture houses and elsewhere in her neighborhood, came back to the recruiting office for more. She is credited with sending twenty-five applicants from Grand Crossing.

Capt. T. R. Kenney declares 40,000 officers will be needed by the federal army. "The man who enlists now will be an officer soon," he said. "The man who waits until he is drafted will be a private probably for the duration of the war. Still, the men don't seem to be able to see through that."

Capt. E. A. Evans, in charge of the S. S. Commodore, the Illinois Naval militia floating armory, received word of the assignment to battleship of the 450 troops who left Chicago a week ago for an eastern mobilization point.

A small herd of elephants from Ringling Brothers' circus will be on hand today among the recruiting stations in Grant park to aid in the work of bringing men to the colors. It is said these particular elephants have an aversion to slackers and may seize them and drag them before the recruiting offices.

Jacob Levin, convicted of burglary, told Judge Crowe yesterday he'd like to go free and join the army. The judge thought not and sent Levin to the house of correction.

Officers' school for all those open to commissions in the federal reserve corps will be held in the Hamilton club on Friday evenings. Wednesday night drill for those desiring to enlist will be in the Second regiment armory, and noon drill will be held in Grant park.

Chief Schuetzler has announced that each of the forty-five Chicago police stations will be opened as a recruiting station for those desiring to enter the home guard.

FOR THE MILITIA.

April 10.—Editor of The is the master with the great state of Illinois educational institutions. All the other states, except, have offered to give the students who enlist graduate automatically if they are serving the health of Illinois has which was read at large within the last few credit whatever will be all students, regardless of if they enlist, and have to commence upon where they left off.

the wonderful service able to render there what they would be practice after their ex-

spat work than they be with a few months' book learning.

our Illinois state board encouragement to the who would like to go to the other states?

W. H. EVANS.

ROOPS TO RUSSIA.

April 10.—Editor of The a great deal has been on the psychological front. There can be no value of such a demand, but what would a special effect on Russia if one would judge that is making such demands to amash their line. Not be of great value, but what a wonderful effect they would give to the republic on earth.

H. F. THOMPSON.

HS AND THE NEW CROP.

April 10.—Editor of The Tribune, the wheel things move. If Tribune, could do no to show them off. Do that potatoes at four per bushel are prohibitory. Many a poor farmer, a short crop, as it is per acre at least and skyrocketing the price the sufferers cannot afford to help before in

H. F. THOMPSON.

RECRUIT OFFICER PUNCHES NOSE OF IRATE WAR GROOM

Man Seeking License to
Wed Residents Yellow
Ribbon.

The navy has received and approved applications of young women as yeomen in the service, assigned to clerical work, but the officers at 619 North State street were staggered in the afternoon when they studied the application of Jean May of 3658 North Halsted street. Jean's nose, clothed, even to hat and shoes, but long before it was time for physical examination admitted she was a girl.

"I'd rather be a gunner than a slicker," she said, her eyes on the point of filling with tears over the laugh of an admiring sailorman.

She added she had worn boy's clothes for a long time while taking photographs in northern Mexico. She was complimented by the recruiting office, but rejected, a gallant lieutenant declaring that he was sure she could not be old enough to meet specifications.

The Rev. John Marvin Dean, pastor of the Second Baptist church, Jackson boulevard and Lincoln street, last evening opened a class in military instruction at the church. The class will meet every Friday night. Dr. Dean served in the army in the Philippines, and with the Spanish-American war, and with the national guard of California. He attended the military camp at Plattsburg, N. Y., last summer. He has applied for a chaplaincy under Theodore Roosevelt if the colonel is allowed to raise a brigade for service in France.

The Methodist ministers' quartet, composed of Chicago ministers, were applauded last evening at the annual meeting at a downtown restaurant. The Rev. W. J. Libbey, the veteran of the quartet, was dressed in army uniform. The other members of the quartet are the Rev. C. D. King, the Rev. L. E. Putman, and the Rev. J. E. Martin. Tomorrow the subject of improving the equipment of DePaulines came meeting will be presented in all Methodist pulpits.

Gen. James E. Stuart, veteran of the North Chicago hospital independent unit for auxiliary service in war has been followed by a donation of \$10,000 from V. Mueller and George Wallerich, who also will set about obtaining additional apparatus.

The board of education has been asked to allow the use of the Alcott school as an auxiliary base hospital in case of emergency.

Joel Nathanson, who said he was not a slacker, and Miss Josephine O. Wood, who said she wouldn't marry a slacker, were married Thursday night in the Albany Park theater at 4812 North Kedzie avenue by the Rev. John P. Brushwood, who said he would not marry a slacker.

Gen. James E. Stuart, veteran of the Spanish-American war, has opened recruiting headquarters in the Grand Pacific hotel. Flying squads of Spanish-American war veterans will visit loop office buildings.

Dr. F. L. Nathanson, 1815 South Crawford avenue, called a crossing policeman and caused the arrest of Walter Blum, 6023 Rockwell, who was employed as a clerk, after Blum had denounced the president on a State street car.

WELCOME TO ALL O-G MEN'S STORES
UNTIL 10 SATURDAY EVENINGS.

6 SO. CLARK ST., SOUTH OF MADISON
205 SO. STATE ST., SOUTH OF ADAMS

EVERY BUY MEANS A LIFE
CUSTOMER.

120 W. VAN BUREN ST., EAST OF LA SALLE
1255 MILWAUKEE AV., CLOSE TO ASHLAND

"FAULERS ALWAYS BETTER THAN STANDARD."

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

SHOES

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

A SURPRISE VALUE AT \$6
This stylishly designed, and wonderfully well-made shoe (like the other O-Gs at \$6) IS AN EYE-OPENER

to men of sound judgment and good taste. It proves all the good things you've heard about O-G super-values. Many thousands of other extra values—all styles and prices and all sizes.

This Is O-G "VOGUE"

Choice of popular shades of Russia or rich black gun metal, HIGH OR LOW.

\$6 NARROW FLAT TOE CUSTOM LAST.

WELCOME TO ALL O-G MEN'S STORES
UNTIL 10 SATURDAY EVENINGS.

6 SO. CLARK ST., SOUTH OF MADISON
205 SO. STATE ST., SOUTH OF ADAMS

EVERY BUY MEANS A LIFE
CUSTOMER.

120 W. VAN BUREN ST., EAST OF LA SALLE
1255 MILWAUKEE AV., CLOSE TO ASHLAND

"FAULERS ALWAYS BETTER THAN STANDARD."

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

SHOES

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

GOSSIP OF BOOKS OF THE DAY

SIR OLIVER HEARS FROM A DEAD SON

BY ELIA W. PEATTIE.

HAT rapidly increasing number of persons who are interested in the great question of survival after death will be interested with the appearance of the volume which Sir Oliver Lodge has, with good faith and disinterestedness, given to the world, called, "RAYMOND, OR LIFE AND DEATH." Within this volume will be found accounts of communications given to Sir Oliver by mediumistic methods from Raymond Lodge, a son of Sir Oliver, killed in the service of his country.

As all interested in these matters know, Sir Oliver Lodge is the president of the Society of Psychical Research and has for many years been devoted to his investigations. It was natural that, having lost a gallant son, he should hasten to seek out the spirit which he believed to be living and ready to communicate with those he loved. The results were satisfying to Sir Oliver and to the other members of his family, who had not hitherto shared Sir Oliver's belief in the power of the departed to send messages to earth.

I read the book with respect and sympathy, and no one could possibly have been more eager than myself to believe that Sir Oliver is right. But while there are passages of infinite pathos and of great beauty, I find myself repelled by the childish nature of the mediums, by the improbability of many of Raymond's messages, the puerility of others, and the almost mocking futility of the whole thing.

The first portion of the book called "The Meaning of Life," which is an expression of Sir Oliver's own philosophy, is, however, well worth reading. The tone of authority is one often used by writers upon these subjects. It will be remembered that Fechner wrote as if he himself were a "master of life and death." "Raymond" is profoundly touching book and is worth reading as the record of a lovable young man and of the parental love that follows him like a stream of light, hunting out his hiding place. But evidently it does not seem to me significant. (George H. Doran, New York.)

REGIMENT OF WOMEN.

An odd book. An English book. A woman's book and a woman's title.

"REGIMENT OF WOMEN," by Clemence Dane. Ever heard of her? No.

Just one of those English women who has been gardening or knitting and who suddenly says: "But why not write a book?" and does it. Extraordinarily fine character drawing; strong contrasts; the depiction of an amazing egotist of the "noble" variety, and a wholesome conclusion. The scene begins in a man's seminary and almost ends in a cemetery. It escaped it by reason of a man—positively the only masculine character in a story swarming with women.

The psychological effects of the isolating of women is supinely well done. The dominating figure is the man-agress of the girls' school, a woman who, having no love life, imposes her fascinations upon the young teachers and students who come under her direction, and who, having won them, torment them with a cruel coquetry which completely disarranges their lives. The most dramatic episode in the story is when—poor, an orphan and a creature of most intense love and sympathy, having lost, as she believed, the love of his heroine of hers, commits suicide by flinging herself from a window.

The heroine, a young teacher at the school, escapes from this academic vampire by the timely interposition of a determined man. The story amounts to an arraignment of the old fashioned girls' boarding school. An incidental argument for co-education is interpolated—a novelty in England. (Macmillans.)

Alice Brown's Poems.

That originality, simplicity, and directness which readers of Miss Alice Brown have come to look for in her poems and novels appears to be quite lacking in her poetry. It is offered in "THE ROAD TO CASUALY" [Macmillans]. How are old traditions, threadbare methods, and hackneyed phrases. No one can doubt the writer's sincerity. Her own emotions appear to be deep and authentic, but the reader cannot respond. At least this reader could not do so. The spout sentences, clogged with words, fail to produce delight. The subjects do not arouse curiosity. It would have been better not to have published these poems, for poetry is not the medium in which this fine student of psychology and events best expresses herself.

The Irish Movement.

"THE CELTIC DAWN" by Lloyd R. Norris is an understanding review of the contemporary poetry of Ireland. Beginning with Yeats and explaining at length the ideas and hopes which animated him, Mr. Norris comments upon the development of the present day Irish poetry and describes the men and women who have made it. It is a sympathetic and adequate commentary and it is so clear in its statement of standards and ideals, so keen in its criti-



Helen R. Martin
AUTHOR OF
"THOSE FITZENBERGERS"
(DOUBLEDAY PAGE & CO.)

With Elsie Stigmar, Helen R. Martin deserves credit for discovering in the Pennsylvania Dutch a rich mine of fiction. Mrs. Martin's latest exploit is called "Those Fitzenbergers." (Doubleday, Page & Co.)

AN ENGLISH PRONOUNCING DICTIONARY.

"AN ENGLISH PRONOUNCING DICTIONARY" is offered by E. P. Dutton & Co. as a feature of the Modern Language Series which Mr. Walter Rippmann is acting a editor. The pronunciation is indicated by phonetics, the system of which will require learning but which it ought to be easy for any student of language to acquire. To quote from the prospectus, "the object of the dictionary is to record as much accurately as is necessary for practical linguistic purposes the pronunciation used by cultivated southern English people in ordinary conversation. The book is a record of facts, not of theories or personal preferences. No attempt is made to decide how people ought to pronounce; all the dictionary aims at doing is to give a faithful record of the manner in which certain specified classes of people do pronounce."

Although this may be regarded as a deliberate attempt upon the integrity of the American dialect, no sinister motives need be ascribed.

It is not, however, a book which will hand out, gratuitously, a fine knowledge of "English as she is spoke." Asiduous study will be necessary—more study, perhaps, than any living American will think of devoting to it.

MALICE IN KULTURLAND.

"MALICE IN KULTURLAND" is a war burlesque on Carroll's immortal book, is the latest effort of British humor [E. P. Dutton & Co.]. It is written by Horace Wyatt and its illustrations are imitations of Tenniel's pictures. The effort to adapt "Alice" to present conditions is rather flat in many places, but some of the conceits in verse are very good. Particularly is this so "You Are Old, Father William," and "The Kaiser and his Chancellor."

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Book Section, Third Floor.

Outdoor Books

Nowhere else in the city will you find such an attractive display of books on outdoor life. All the new and standard books may be seen here on our tables. Books on Gardening and Gardening, Vegetable, and Fruit Growing, Birds and Insect Life, Outdoor Sports. Among the hundreds of titles we recommend especially for consideration:

THE NATURE LIBRARY, 9 volumes, limp cloth, \$2; limp leather, \$40.

Also the wonderfully attractive small pocket guides on Butterflies, Flowers, Birds and Trees.

Flexible linen, \$1; flexible leather, \$1.25.

MRS. THERON COLTON

will give her second talk on Birds and Bird Life on Saturday afternoon, April 14, from 3 to 4 o'clock in the "Concert Room," east of the Book Section. She will speak on Conservation of Our Wild Birds, Bird Enemies, How to Attract the Birds, and other interesting topics concerning Bird Life. An early attendance is advised. The previous lecture was given to a capacity audience.

The Road To Understanding
By Eleanor H. Porter

Author of "Just David," "Pollyanna," etc.

"A very charming and human tale, full of youth and love. Mrs. Porter makes us feel all the tears and enjoy all the laughter of it."—Book News Monthly.

"A genuinely human and lovable story."—N. Y. Tribune.

Handsome book, well illustrated in full color, \$1.50 net. At all bookstores. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.

A RUSSIAN WITH FLAUBERT'S PEN

BY BURTON RASCOE.

I AM on the point of telling you about a book I like. I have walked twice around my chair and counted slowly up to twenty-five. My pulse is normal and my head is clear. The work I write of I read weeks ago; my ardor then is my ardor now, though time has had its usual chance to cool the flame. It was from ephemeral fire. I have loaned the book among my friends and listened with an apathetic audience, but with an eagerness to their fervid exclamations of the joy they took in it.

These precautions I have taken in good cause; I have swallowed like gall, secret words of praise too loudly voiced in print. It is with calm deliberation, then, that I proceed to this superlative—the volume of short stories and novelties by Leonid Andreyev, translated by Herman Bernstein, and with the title "THE CRUSHED FLOWER" (Kegan, Paul), containing the finest fiction that Russia has produced since Turgenev's stories of the steppes.

"Judas Iscariot and Others" in the collection I should rank among the best pieces of writing in modern literature. So finished a creative product is it, in English, that one can scarce believe its author wrote in Russian. In delicately balanced rhythmic prose, the translator has achieved what must have been Andreyev's mood. The artistic sketching of the apropo to build a picture adequate and profound is worthy of the school of excellence accredited to Flaubert.

The motif of the story is touched upon in "The Garden of Epicurus," by Anatole France. In these few paragraphs where he directs attention to the fact that had not Judas betrayed the Saviour with a kiss the whole scheme of Christian redemption would have been upset.

Andreyev makes of the traitor a tragic figure, meriting attention by an Aschaffenburger. He, whose name is becoming synonymous with all that is vise and low, was offered that all an all-wise plan as but another vicious sacrifice that the prophecy of Jesus might be fulfilled: "Verily, I say unto you, that one of you shall betray me."

Iscariot is pictured as a wretched and dejected man prone to drunkenness, harlotry, and petty greed, the object of contempt by all save Jesus, who understands, and who, when all the rest would cast the loathed one out, shows mercy and superhuman love. And in the end, when Judas has been hanged, he has been adorned with abject detail the manner shows its antithesis to that of Jesus, his name, like Abou Ben Adhem's, leads all the rest. He has for Jesus only a consuming love, exalting in its impotence. Bereft of the only friend he had on earth, his life work done, he seeks a lonely tree and hangs himself.

Seldom have I read a story so broad in artistic and intellectual scope and at once so poised in each detail. From the bare narrative of the gospels, Andreyev has transcended his time and brought his readers into infinite contemplation. The last two stories about the Nazarene Peter the boastful; Thomas, the skeptical; John, the silent—all these are portrayed so vividly and with such a wealth of psychological insight that one has for them that feeling of personal relationship that one has for his favorite characters in life and fiction.

"The Man Who Found the Truth" in the collection is one of the few perfect examples I know of sustained irony. So deceptive is it by its artistry and genuine humor that on first reading one is likely to miss its bitter commentary on life. "The Ocean" is a Maeterlinckian massing of subtle suggestions to give a hint of the infinite through the symbol of the sea. The other tales in the volume are not distinguished.

It is not, however, a book which will hand out, gratuitously, a fine knowledge of "English as she is spoke." Asiduous study will be necessary—more study, perhaps, than any living American will think of devoting to it.

SHOESTRINGS

BY MAXIMILIAN FOSTER

Author of "Rich Man, Poor Man," etc.

ITALY, FRANCE AND BRITAIN AT WAR

IT WILL GIVE YOU A VIVID PICTURE

OF THE VAST ORGANIZATION AND THE HIGH SPIRIT OF THE ALLIED ARMIES.

POSIES HERE; SHRAPNEL THERE

STUDENTS of the single tax, as well as of taxation in general, will be glad to have Mr. C. B. Filibrown's little volume "THE PRINCIPLES OF NATURAL TAXATION" (McClurg), an attempt to show the evolution of the land question into the rent question of the equal right to land into the right to the rent of land; of the common use of the earth into the collective enjoyment of ground rent; and other changes which have taken place in the theories of taxation.

There is enough of rapid action-making, "gun-fighting, and villainy in G. W. Ogden's "THE RUSTLER OF WIND RIVER" (McClurg) to make the book very entertaining reading for lovers of rough-and-tumble wild west fiction. And there is a hero of the most heroic and a heroine of unusual charm.

"AT THE SIGN OF THE DOLLAR" (Fleming), by Lorin F. Deland contains half a dozen informal essays—the title paper dealing with the psychology of advertising—on six widely different subjects and all distinctly interesting.

Gilbert H. Montague's "BUSINESS COMPETITION AND THE LAW" (Putnam's) deals with the legal status of "aggressive salesmanship methods—price discriminations, exclusive dealer agreements, price-cutting, etc., and after a fashion apparently thorough and certainly clear.

"DAYBREAK" (Holt) is the fourth and last volume of "Pelle the Conqueror," a series of novels depicting life of a modern labor-leader. The book is done in a manner pitilessly realistic, shrinking not at all from even the most horrible of horrors known to humanity. But its realism is never either of the salacious or suggestive sort or of the showmanlike variety. And it does not exclude idealism, by any means. Wherefore to call it intensely and cleanly human is not paradoxical in the least.

Martin, Anderson, Nexo, its daring author, strikes one therefore as a literary figure of real importance.

In the Present Grave Crisis

there is a stirring message to all willing and eager Americans in Mr. H. G. Wells' Great Novel.

"WHAT CAN I DO?"

Is answered in

Mr. Britling Sees It Through

"There will be many Mr. Britlings now. . . . Imbued with patriotism he wanted to help. He wanted to do whatever the Government thought he was best fitted to do."

—N. Y. Post.

You are Mr. Britling now—Read His Story

"A great work—a searching analysis of humanity's soul."

Now 23rd Edition—\$1.50

Get a copy of Mr. Wells' new book

ITALY, FRANCE AND BRITAIN AT WAR

IT WILL GIVE YOU A VIVID PICTURE

OF THE VAST ORGANIZATION AND THE HIGH SPIRIT OF THE ALLIED ARMIES.

The Greatest War Book Yet Published.

Already 6th Edition—\$1.50

THE MACMILLAN COMPANY, Publishers, New York

Antony Gray, Gardener

by Leslie Moore

Author of "The Peacock Feather"

12s. \$1.50 net. (By mail \$1.60.)

Where there's a will, there is often trouble as well as a way, and the will of eccentric old Nicholas Danver brought much trouble indeed to Antony Gray, his heir. In the story of how Antony's own determined will found the way out for him, all of Leslie Moore's charming telling and sympathetic skill in weaving a love story are brought.

At All Booksellers.

G. P. PUTNAM'S SONS

New York London

THE CALL OF THE REPUBLIC

By COL. JENNINGS C. WISE Net \$1.00

of the Virginia Military Institute

With an Introductory Note by GENERAL LEONARD WOOD

A vital and vigorous plea for universal military service

He brings out very clearly the new conditions of Organization involving all the resources of a Nation. It is a book which all Americans can read with profit, and one which should add much to National well-being and security.—From General Wood's introduction.

A Book That Is Gripping England

A STUDENT IN ARMS

Net \$1.50

Introduction by J. St. Lee Strachey, Editor of the London Spectator

The London Christian Outlook, March 1, 1917, in an article headed "The Slaying of the London Christian Outlook," presents to us the sublime spectacle of an army of young men, all of them dead, who have been killed in the moral and spiritual world that this Every parent and brother at the front would like to believe that in the face of death he had the sustaining vision that the "Student" describes.

Postage extra. At all bookstores

E. P. DUTTON & CO., 681 Fifth Ave., New York

"A thoughtful, absorbingly

interesting novel."

CHANGING WINDS

St. John G. Ervine's New Novel

"Bound to be popular a well-written book, with the interest sustained from beginning to end."

—New York Tribune.

"Those readers who found 'Mr. Britling' absorbing will find 'Changing Winds' of compelling interest."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Now Third Edition—\$1.60

THE MACMILLAN COMPANY, Publishers, New York

FASHION'S
BLUE BOOK

BY CORINNE LOWE.
NEW YORK.—(Special Correspondence)—Just to prove that she may be uncomplicated and still fashionable one of the French designers send us this frock of light blue crepe de chine with its matching cape of blue charmeuse. Surely nothing could be more simple and guileless! Yet in its charming way this frock tells how exquisite may be the combination of silver lace with the tint of an Italian sky. The cape is lined with chiffon of corbeau blue and the tassels of the girdle are of most colorful design.

Real Love Stories

The Dead Bridegroom.

RANDFATHER was rather a wily old man and the old Scotch health. I imagine. At any rate, early left an orphan, youngest of the flock, he refused to be "housed" by the big brother and betook himself to the sea. His voyages were interesting and varied. One of them he rounded the Horn, and he sailed into London from Frisco. In the course of his wanderings he was known to



The Tribune will pay \$5 for every real letter published. If you know of any submit it, and write no more than 300 words. Address Doris Blake, The Tribune, Chicago. No manuscripts returned. If you have a perplexing love affair upon which you would like the opinion of a friend, write Doris Blake. Send stamped, addressed envelope if you wish personal reply.

daughter. Jean of the blue eyes and glossy hair. She had mourned causally for her old playfellow, but when he returned so un gallantly, after being pronounced dead and buried, her interest in him suddenly increased, and before any of the family guessed what was coming the bairns were read three times in the old kirk, and grandfather and his bride sailed away, this time on the sea of matrimony, as well as the broad Atlantic. And where do you suppose he took her? Why, to Australia, to be sure, for he said, "By George! I want you to see how a dead and buried bridegroom looks."

Peace has been their long journey, and as they wend their way, still hand in hand, toward their setting sun, grandfather's sons, inheriting the wanderlust, make frequent voyages in executing their father's very prosperous business.

M. R. T.

Frank's Fast Work.
Dear Miss Blake: Will you please give me a little information on love affairs? I was invited out to supper two months ago by a friend of mine. While there I met a young man. I have seen him with her three times since and I love her! Will you please let me know if it is too soon to make a proposal of marriage to her? If so, how long must I wait?

If you have reason to believe the girl returns your love "ask her." That's rather quick work, Frank, but I have known men to propose on a first meeting.

Besides, there are any number of cases of love at first sight to justify your hastiness. It's best to find out how the girl feels toward you, however. Ask her if she loves you. If she says she does, then ahead and talk marriage. Good luck to you. I always did admire a man who could make up his mind in a hurry.

have sailed for Australia, and there settled down for trading. Months passed and no word came from him, then finally a rumor reached the really fond older brother that the lad had died suddenly in an epidemic.

While money was far from plentiful, the brother felt poor Donald must have a goodly burial, so a monument was ordered erected over the grave of the youngest.

In the course of time, after exciting voyages and narrow escapes, the lad turned up in the old home. Never was a wanderer granted a warmer welcome, for he was a whimsical, likable man.

Next neighbor to the old home, where the older brother's family were growing up, true to the traditions of the Scottish Highlands, lived a neighbor's

Naylor's

RESTAURANT
20 S. Michigan Avenue

Here is a distinctive restaurant where only the first quality of food is prepared and served in an appetizing and tempting manner. Your patronage is cordially invited for luncheon and tea.

MUSIC

WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY AFTERNOON
TEA DANCES FROM 4 TO 6 O'CLOCK
Spanier Dance Orchestra

A Pictorial
'Now-You-Do-and
Now-You-Don't'

APARTMENT 29.

Produced by Vitagraph Co.
Directed by Paul Draper.
Presented by the Stage.

STANLEY ORMAN Earle Williams
The Girl Ethel Grey Terry
Bobby Davis Denton Vane
The Russian L. Johnston
The French V. Stuart
Superintendent V. Stuart
Janitor Bernard Seigle
Postman Frank Mason
Messenger Boy Tommy Brett

By Mae Tindie.

"APARTMENT 29" is good fun. It's a going-to-Jerusalem-where-you-don't-know-what's-going-to-happen sort of thing with a comic package in practically every situation. The life of a handsome dramatic critic is swerved suddenly from the even routine of its way and rendered cataclysmic without an instant's warning. As a rule the critic does not seem to appeal to the playwright and scenario writer as being "copy."

One wonders why, for critics we have known—dramatic critics—have seemed to us as possessing infinite possibilities for utilization in either manner of a professional success, those Bernard Shaw things. Now we find Edward J. Montague is of like mind and so we have a critic as hero of a most interesting picture.

To tell you the story would be too unkind. Let it only be said then that Earle Williams as the critic is good looking and well dressed as per always and acts in a most convincing manner. One does not wonder that his popularity has stood the strain of several years while other male stars have sprung forth, glittered briefly and often briefly, and vanished only to be forgotten.

He impresses one as being every inch a man—and not a lady's man. He neither poses, mouths, nor hogs the screen. A likable chap.

Several capable people, foremost among whom are Ethel Grey Terry and Denton Vane, make up the assisting cast. While perhaps the writer and director might have known a little more about newspapers and newspaper people before staging the picture, on the whole it is a most creditable production. Certainly one is kept guessing, and there are enough of various things to make one wonder what the ultimate interest as to outcome, which is the criterion of the successful popular novel.

Louise Homer in the
Orchestra's Penult:
Field Singers' Annual

RS. HOMER is yesterday's and today's star, and well deserved.

She is the most popular contribution to the Orchestra's next-to-the

last program in the twenty-eight: she sang better than in her previous visit, and put her seasoned art to good use where time and toll have taken patches of nap from a voice still strong and full through most of its range. She is one of the normalities of opera—a well-rounded, sane, literate assignee of the standard mezzo-parts in the Italian repertoire; and she makes, in alliance with the Orchestra, an engaging adaptation of her stage-manner to the exigencies of the choral. She was at her best in the familiar lament of Orpheus to Gluck's opera; her voice here was right with regard for all the conditions. Her other arias were the one from Händel's "Xerxes" made familiar in the transcription for violin known as the Largo; the full-bodied "O don fatato" from Verdi's "Don Carlos"; and Salomé's "Il est doux" from "Hérodiade." Mrs. Homer is easily the most felicitous of the season's woman singers with the Orchestra.

daughter. Jean of the blue eyes and glossy hair. She had mourned causally for her old playfellow, but when he returned so un gallantly, after being pronounced dead and buried, her interest in him suddenly increased, and before any of the family guessed what was coming the bairns were read three times in the old kirk, and grandfather and his bride sailed away, this time on the sea of matrimony, as well as the broad Atlantic. And where do you suppose he took her? Why, to Australia, to be sure, for he said, "By George! I want you to see how a dead and buried bridegroom looks."

Peace has been their long journey, and as they wend their way, still hand in hand, toward their setting sun, grandfather's sons, inheriting the wanderlust, make frequent voyages in executing their father's very prosperous business.

M. R. T.

James Goddard, the most distinguished alumnus of the organization, was of greater importance, in the estimation of last night's audience for the annual concert by the choral society of the Marshall Field employs, than all else in the program. The big bass of the Opera put his fresh, youthful voice and a lot of enthusiasm into a folk-song harmonization of "The Star-Spangled Banner," the "Calf of Gold" aria from "Faust," and a highly effective piece in the nowadays Idiom, and "gets over" in spite of its sallowness. Beethove's seventh symphony is gloriously revived: yesterday's performance of this represented, I suspect, the Orchestra's finest single achievement in the season. The overture to "The Magic Flute" and Dukas' sprightly, expert comic of "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" are other items in one of the season's three or four best bills.

James Goddard, the most distinguished alumnus of the organization, was of greater importance, in the estimation of last night's audience for the annual concert by the choral society of the Marshall Field employs, than all else in the program. The big bass of the Opera put his fresh, youthful voice and a lot of enthusiasm into a folk-song harmonization of "The Star-Spangled Banner," the "Calf of Gold" aria from "Faust," and a highly effective piece in the nowadays Idiom, and "gets over" in spite of its sallowness. Beethove's seventh symphony is gloriously revived: yesterday's performance of this represented, I suspect, the Orchestra's finest single achievement in the season. The overture to "The Magic Flute" and Dukas' sprightly, expert comic of "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" are other items in one of the season's three or four best bills.

James Goddard, the most distinguished alumnus of the organization, was of greater importance, in the estimation of last night's audience for the annual concert by the choral society of the Marshall Field employs, than all else in the program. The big bass of the Opera put his fresh, youthful voice and a lot of enthusiasm into a folk-song harmonization of "The Star-Spangled Banner," the "Calf of Gold" aria from "Faust," and a highly effective piece in the nowadays Idiom, and "gets over" in spite of its sallowness. Beethove's seventh symphony is gloriously revived: yesterday's performance of this represented, I suspect, the Orchestra's finest single achievement in the season. The overture to "The Magic Flute" and Dukas' sprightly, expert comic of "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" are other items in one of the season's three or four best bills.

James Goddard, the most distinguished alumnus of the organization, was of greater importance, in the estimation of last night's audience for the annual concert by the choral society of the Marshall Field employs, than all else in the program. The big bass of the Opera put his fresh, youthful voice and a lot of enthusiasm into a folk-song harmonization of "The Star-Spangled Banner," the "Calf of Gold" aria from "Faust," and a highly effective piece in the nowadays Idiom, and "gets over" in spite of its sallowness. Beethove's seventh symphony is gloriously revived: yesterday's performance of this represented, I suspect, the Orchestra's finest single achievement in the season. The overture to "The Magic Flute" and Dukas' sprightly, expert comic of "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" are other items in one of the season's three or four best bills.

James Goddard, the most distinguished alumnus of the organization, was of greater importance, in the estimation of last night's audience for the annual concert by the choral society of the Marshall Field employs, than all else in the program. The big bass of the Opera put his fresh, youthful voice and a lot of enthusiasm into a folk-song harmonization of "The Star-Spangled Banner," the "Calf of Gold" aria from "Faust," and a highly effective piece in the nowadays Idiom, and "gets over" in spite of its sallowness. Beethove's seventh symphony is gloriously revived: yesterday's performance of this represented, I suspect, the Orchestra's finest single achievement in the season. The overture to "The Magic Flute" and Dukas' sprightly, expert comic of "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" are other items in one of the season's three or four best bills.

POWDER IN SHOES
AS WELL AS GUNS

Foot-Base to Be Added to Equipment
at Fort Wayne

Under the above heading the Detroit Free Press, among other things says: "The theory is that soldiers whose feet are in good condition can walk faster and faster than soldiers who have corns and bunions incised in rawhide.

The Government's foot powder order is regarded as the last word in the scientific outfitting of the defenders of the flag."

Young men in every community are using Allen's Foot-Ease in their drills for Military Preparation.

The English, French and Allied Troops constantly make use of Allen's Foot-Ease. It takes the friction from the shoe and rests the feet. Uncle Sam's adoption of this form of treating the feet, emphasizes the testimony of the millions of people that have ever, who are shaking Allen's Foot-Ease, and mine, is the foot bath, as the only practical and lasting treatment to ease and prevent seas feet. Sold by Drug and Department stores everywhere. 25¢. Sample sent FREE. Address, Allen's Olmsted, Lo Roy, N.Y., U.S.A.

ETHEL GREY TERRY

A "Surprise" and "Surprise." Certainly the Unexpected Happens in Her Case, Too.

This department will appear daily and Sunday in "The Tribune." Inquiries from readers desiring through telephone, hood and back yard gardens to decrease the cost of living should be addressed to The Garden Editor.

The Successful
Home Garden

This department will appear daily and Sunday in "The Tribune." Inquiries from readers desiring through telephone, hood and back yard gardens to decrease the cost of living should be addressed to The Garden Editor.

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each child's saying printed. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper.

Send to "The Tribune," Chicago. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unvaluable contributions. Address "Tribune," Chicago.

Lee, whose father drives an automobile, was riding on his velocipede the other day. He was going pretty fast and his machine upset. He was thrown

out and cut his chin.

It is neither just nor seemly that

the tributary should carry the burden

of providing vegetables to lessen

the demand of the market supply, while

the heedless disdain to attend to un-

held lawns and landscapes, or even

drive prices still higher.

It is neither just nor seemly that

the tributary should carry the bur-

den of providing vegetables to lessen

the demand of the market supply, while

the heedless disdain to attend to un-

held lawns and landscapes, or even

drive prices still higher.

It is neither just nor seemly that

the tributary should carry the bur-

den of providing vegetables to lessen

the demand of the market supply, while

the heedless disdain to attend to un-

held lawns and landscapes, or even

drive prices still higher.

It is neither just nor seemly that

the tributary should carry the bur-

den of providing vegetables to lessen

the demand of the market supply, while

the heedless disdain to attend to un-

held lawns and landscapes, or even

drive prices still higher.

It is neither just nor seemly that

the tributary should carry the bur-

den of providing vegetables to lessen

the demand of the market supply, while

the heedless disdain to attend to un-

held lawns and landscapes, or even

drive prices still higher.

It is neither just nor seemly that

the tributary should carry the bur-

den of providing vegetables to lessen

the demand of the market supply, while

the heedless disdain to attend to un-

held lawns and landscapes, or even

drive prices still higher.

It is neither just nor seemly that

the tributary should carry the bur-

den of providing vegetables to lessen

the demand of the market supply, while

the heedless disdain to attend to un-

held lawns and landscapes, or even

drive prices still higher.

It is neither just nor seemly that

the tributary should carry the bur-

den of providing vegetables to lessen

the demand of the market supply, while

the heedless disdain to attend to un-

held lawns and landscapes, or even

drive prices still higher.

It is neither just nor seemly that

Society and Entertainments

night Concert
to Help American
Relief in France

which makes up
coating of the
heat grain. But
arse bran cakes
can accomplish
purpose by eating
Wheat Biscuit
same time get all
dy-building ma-
the whole wheat
in a digest-
a perfect food-
proteid to build
ticle, just enough
es to supply heat
y, just enough
the bowels
and active. For
with milk or
for any meal
Made at Nia-
N. Y.



Miss Virginia Titus

Miss Bertha Smith Titus of 1418
East Fifty-third street announces
the engagement of her daughter,
Virginia, to Pope Yeaman Dodge,
son of A. S. Dodge. The wedding
will take place in October. Miss
Titus is one of the popular young
south side girls and is well known
in University of Chicago circles.

WEDDINGS

Mr. Leo Leonard, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Arthur G. Leonard of 4501 Melrose avenue, will be married this
evening at 4 o'clock to Carleton B.
Bishop at St. Paul's Episcopal church.
The wedding of Miss Calista Wales
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Shoaf of 4847 Ellis avenue, to
John Vanderveen Strub of Denver,
Colo., will take place this evening at
their family residence.

Mr. & Mrs. Cullen A. Colburn of
North Keweenaw will announce the
engagement of their daughter, Irene,
to Dr. C. Roy Terry, son of Dr. and Mrs.
Charles Stone Terry of 4532 Malden
street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Layman of
Hubbard Woods announce the engage-
ment of their daughter, Ruth Taylor,
to Amos Edgar Pilgrim of St. August-
ine. The wedding will take place
next month.

ENGAGEMENTS

The engagement is announced of Miss
McNulty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Thomas J. McNulty of 627 Melrose
street to John Desmond Murray, son
of Mr. and Mrs. John Murray of Grand
Rapids, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Winter of
4420 North Hermitage their daughter, Irene,
to Dr. C. Roy Terry, son of Dr. and Mrs.
Charles Stone Terry of 4532 Malden
street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Layman of
Hubbard Woods announce the engage-
ment of their daughter, Ruth Taylor,
to Amos Edgar Pilgrim of St. August-
ine. The wedding will take place
next month.

Hold Your Tongue.

Many of words should be one of
most popular forms of assistance to
us, according to the plans of
a new Catholic association. "The
Sisters of Mary," made at a meeting
of the La Salle hotel yesterday.

"Ed that we cannot too strongly
recommend to our group, the
"Sisters of Mary," for holding their tongues about the
We ought not to talk to
widely in public places. We must
keep our heads and hold our tongues."

Miss Lois Virginia Hewitt, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hewitt, will be
married tomorrow in her home, 790 Madison
avenue.

In addition to the talk by Mrs. Hemis
of the Woman's City club citizenship
meeting yesterday morning, Dr. Eugene
H. Smith, medical director of the Life
Insurance Institute, will speak on "Phys-
ical Preparedness."

The Woman's Democratic Council of
the New First Congregational
church will meet at 2:30 p. m. at
the Congress hotel.

The Political Equality league meets
"Newspaper Day" in the Fioren-
tina of the Congress today. Prof.
Albert A. Ross of the University of
Illinois will speak.

A concert for the benefit of the Travel-
ing Aid society will be given April 19
in the New First Congregational
church, Ashland and Washington.

A patriotic program will be given this
evening at the home of the Boys'
Republika, 833 Ashland

and Vincennes avenue.

**

McCarthy on "Young America."

Judge John P. McCarthy will speak
on "Young America" on Monday night,
as an open meeting and musical given
by the Holy Name society of Holy
Name Assembly hall, Oakwood
avenue and Vincennes avenue.

**

McCarthy on "Young America."

Judge John P. McCarthy will speak
on "Young America" on Monday night,
as an open meeting and musical given
by the Holy Name society of Holy
Name Assembly hall, Oakwood
avenue and Vincennes avenue.

**

McCarthy on "Young America."

Judge John P. McCarthy will speak
on "Young America" on Monday night,
as an open meeting and musical given
by the Holy Name society of Holy
Name Assembly hall, Oakwood
avenue and Vincennes avenue.

**

McCarthy on "Young America."

Judge John P. McCarthy will speak
on "Young America" on Monday night,
as an open meeting and musical given
by the Holy Name society of Holy
Name Assembly hall, Oakwood
avenue and Vincennes avenue.

**

McCarthy on "Young America."

Judge John P. McCarthy will speak
on "Young America" on Monday night,
as an open meeting and musical given
by the Holy Name society of Holy
Name Assembly hall, Oakwood
avenue and Vincennes avenue.

**

McCarthy on "Young America."

Judge John P. McCarthy will speak
on "Young America" on Monday night,
as an open meeting and musical given
by the Holy Name society of Holy
Name Assembly hall, Oakwood
avenue and Vincennes avenue.

**

McCarthy on "Young America."

Judge John P. McCarthy will speak
on "Young America" on Monday night,
as an open meeting and musical given
by the Holy Name society of Holy
Name Assembly hall, Oakwood
avenue and Vincennes avenue.

**

McCarthy on "Young America."

Judge John P. McCarthy will speak
on "Young America" on Monday night,
as an open meeting and musical given
by the Holy Name society of Holy
Name Assembly hall, Oakwood
avenue and Vincennes avenue.

**

McCarthy on "Young America."

Judge John P. McCarthy will speak
on "Young America" on Monday night,
as an open meeting and musical given
by the Holy Name society of Holy
Name Assembly hall, Oakwood
avenue and Vincennes avenue.

**

McCarthy on "Young America."

Judge John P. McCarthy will speak
on "Young America" on Monday night,
as an open meeting and musical given
by the Holy Name society of Holy
Name Assembly hall, Oakwood
avenue and Vincennes avenue.

**

McCarthy on "Young America."

Judge John P. McCarthy will speak
on "Young America" on Monday night,
as an open meeting and musical given
by the Holy Name society of Holy
Name Assembly hall, Oakwood
avenue and Vincennes avenue.

**

McCarthy on "Young America."

Judge John P. McCarthy will speak
on "Young America" on Monday night,
as an open meeting and musical given
by the Holy Name society of Holy
Name Assembly hall, Oakwood
avenue and Vincennes avenue.

**

McCarthy on "Young America."

Judge John P. McCarthy will speak
on "Young America" on Monday night,
as an open meeting and musical given
by the Holy Name society of Holy
Name Assembly hall, Oakwood
avenue and Vincennes avenue.

**

McCarthy on "Young America."

Judge John P. McCarthy will speak
on "Young America" on Monday night,
as an open meeting and musical given
by the Holy Name society of Holy
Name Assembly hall, Oakwood
avenue and Vincennes avenue.

**

McCarthy on "Young America."

Judge John P. McCarthy will speak
on "Young America" on Monday night,
as an open meeting and musical given
by the Holy Name society of Holy
Name Assembly hall, Oakwood
avenue and Vincennes avenue.

**

McCarthy on "Young America."

Judge John P. McCarthy will speak
on "Young America" on Monday night,
as an open meeting and musical given
by the Holy Name society of Holy
Name Assembly hall, Oakwood
avenue and Vincennes avenue.

**

McCarthy on "Young America."

Judge John P. McCarthy will speak
on "Young America" on Monday night,
as an open meeting and musical given
by the Holy Name society of Holy
Name Assembly hall, Oakwood
avenue and Vincennes avenue.

**

McCarthy on "Young America."

Judge John P. McCarthy will speak
on "Young America" on Monday night,
as an open meeting and musical given
by the Holy Name society of Holy
Name Assembly hall, Oakwood
avenue and Vincennes avenue.

**

McCarthy on "Young America."

Judge John P. McCarthy will speak
on "Young America" on Monday night,
as an open meeting and musical given
by the Holy Name society of Holy
Name Assembly hall, Oakwood
avenue and Vincennes avenue.

**

McCarthy on "Young America."

Judge John P. McCarthy will speak
on "Young America" on Monday night,
as an open meeting and musical given
by the Holy Name society of Holy
Name Assembly hall, Oakwood
avenue and Vincennes avenue.

**

McCarthy on "Young America."

Judge John P. McCarthy will speak
on "Young America" on Monday night,
as an open meeting and musical given
by the Holy Name society of Holy
Name Assembly hall, Oakwood
avenue and Vincennes avenue.

**

McCarthy on "Young America."

Judge John P. McCarthy will speak
on "Young America" on Monday night,
as an open meeting and musical given
by the Holy Name society of Holy
Name Assembly hall, Oakwood
avenue and Vincennes avenue.

**

McCarthy on "Young America."

Judge John P. McCarthy will speak
on "Young America" on Monday night,
as an open meeting and musical given
by the Holy Name society of Holy
Name Assembly hall, Oakwood
avenue and Vincennes avenue.

**

McCarthy on "Young America."

Judge John P. McCarthy will speak
on "Young America" on Monday night,
as an open meeting and musical given
by the Holy Name society of Holy
Name Assembly hall, Oakwood
avenue and Vincennes avenue.

**

McCarthy on "Young America."

Judge John P. McCarthy will speak
on "Young America" on Monday night,
as an open meeting and musical given
by the Holy Name society of Holy
Name Assembly hall, Oakwood
avenue and Vincennes avenue.

**

McCarthy on "Young America."

Judge John P. McCarthy will speak
on "Young America" on Monday night,
as an open meeting and musical given
by the Holy Name society of Holy
Name Assembly hall, Oakwood
avenue and Vincennes avenue.

**

McCarthy on "Young America."

Judge John P. McCarthy will speak
on "Young America" on Monday night,
as an open meeting and musical given
by the Holy Name society of Holy
Name Assembly hall, Oakwood
avenue and Vincennes avenue.

**

McCarthy on "Young America."

Judge John P. McCarthy will speak
on "Young America" on Monday night,
as an open meeting and musical given
by the Holy Name society of Holy
Name Assembly hall, Oakwood
avenue and Vincennes avenue.

**

McCarthy on "Young America."

Judge John P. McCarthy will speak
on "Young America" on Monday night,
as an open meeting and musical given
by the Holy Name society of Holy
Name Assembly hall, Oakwood
avenue and Vincennes avenue.

**

McCarthy on "Young America."

Judge John P. McCarthy will speak
on "Young America" on Monday night,
as an open meeting and musical given
by the Holy Name society of Holy
Name Assembly hall, Oakwood
avenue and Vincennes avenue.

**

McCarthy on "Young America."

Judge John P. McCarthy will speak
on "Young America" on Monday night,
as an open meeting and musical given
by the Holy Name society of Holy
Name Assembly hall, Oakwood
avenue and Vincennes avenue.

**

McCarthy on "Young America."

Judge John P. McCarthy will speak
on "Young America" on Monday night,
as an open meeting and musical given
by the Holy Name society of Holy
Name Assembly hall, Oakwood
avenue and Vincennes avenue.

**

McCarthy on "Young America."

Judge John P. McCarthy will speak
on "Young America" on Monday night,
as an open meeting and musical given
by the Holy Name society of Holy
Name Assembly hall, Oakwood
avenue and Vincennes avenue.

**

McCarthy on "Young America."

Judge John P. McCarthy will speak
on "Young America" on Monday night,
as an open meeting and musical given
by the Holy Name society of Holy
Name Assembly hall, Oakwood
avenue and Vincennes avenue.

**

McCarthy on "Young America."

Judge John P. McCarthy will speak
on "Young America" on Monday night,
as an open meeting and musical given

BOYS RUSH TO DO THEIR BIT AS TRUCK FARMERS

High School Youngsters Quick to Respond to Loeb Plan.

There was an immediate response on the part of the Chicago high school boys to the proclamation of President Loeb and Superintendent John D. Shoop that those over 16, who go to work on farms and truck gardens will be given full school credit. As soon as the high schools were dismissed, the attention of scores of boys filled the room of the Board of Education to make application for such leave from school duties. It was decided by Superintendent Shoop and Assistant Superintendent Ernest E. Cole, who has direct charge of the work, that arrangements should be made between the students and their principals. Mr. Cole prepared an application blank which will be printed and sent to principals. It requires the boys to state their age, their place of employment in farm work, and the condition of their health. The application must be countersigned by the principal and the boy's parents.

Parents' Phone Shop.

A number of boys who have left school visited Mr. Cole yesterday, and they were sent on for farm service. Many parents called Mr. Shoop on the telephone to say that they would have their children take advantage of the opportunity. One of the men who talked to Mr. Shoop was ex-Gov. Vesey of South Dakota, who has a son in the Lane Technical High school.

The first application was received from Willis E. Webb, a student at the Morgan Park High school. His father called Mr. Shoop at his home immediately after reading the announcement in the newspaper.

Board to Cultivate Land.

The Board of Education has a large tract of land, one of seventy acres, the Cragin tract at Grand avenue and Central avenue, and another of forty acres at the Chicago and Cook County School for Boys, where an agricultural expert will give the boys training in farming.

County Supt. of Schools Edward J. Tobin will discuss the question today at a meeting of the Cook county teachers at the Art Institute. Mr. Tobin has not the authority to grant the students extra free time, but he will urge the teachers to take it up with their boards of education. There are 200 such boards in the county. It is his hope to extend the offer to all boys above the sixth grade in the county schools.

Gets Weapon by Mail; Kills Girl Wife and Shoots Self

Des Moines, Ia., April 13.—Bertil King, 21 years old, killed his 17 year old wife today a few minutes after he received a pistol by mail. He turned the weapon on himself and it is said his chances of recovery are slight. Jealousy is supposed to be the motive for the shooting. The couple separated two weeks ago.

Dallas to Give 200 Nurses.
Dallas, Tex., April 13.—The Dallas First Aid League, composed of 200 working girls, has been formed. Eighty local physicians today began to instruct the prospective nurses.

Plant Now.

Shade TREES
Ornamental and Flowering SHRUBS

HARDY VINES

BOSTON IVY (self-clinging), hardy; each, 25c and 50c.
HONEY LOCUST (sweet scented), splendid arbor vine; each, 50c.
JAPANESE CLEMATIS (white flowers), 25c and 40c.

PEONIES

—Plant Early
each, 25c and 50c.
each, 25c and 50c.
each, 25c and 50c.

NORWAY MAPLE

Splendid shade and street trees, 12-ft. specimens, \$3 and \$4.

HARDY LILIES

AURATUM—the gold-banded lily of the valley; each, 25c and 45c.

HONEY LOCUST

(sweet scented), splendid arbor vine; each, 50c.

LILY OF THE VALLEY

Mammoth clumps; each, 30c.

DAHLIA ROOTS

For grand colors; each, 25c.

RHUBARE

— Vaughan's Mammoth; each, 25c, 50c and 75c. Ask for free leaflet. Catalogue of Trees, Shrubs, Hardy Plants, 160-page catalogue, illustrated, FREE.

Vaughan's Land Store

FORTIETH YEAR
WRITE OR CALL

Randolph Street, nr. Dearborn

HEALTH RESORTS

GRAND VIEW

Health Resort
Less than 8 hours from Chicago

MUD BATHS

"NATURE'S CURE" FOR RHEUMATISM

ECZEMA AND KINDRED DISEASES
Wonderful Results in a Very Short Time.

A Special Mud Bath Course

Bring Your Own Cloth.

For Free Illustrated Booklets Address

WAUKESHA MOOR BATH CO.

Waukesha, Wisconsin

Open All the Year Round

EDUCATIONAL

RUSSIAN TAUGHT

By Mrs. N. F. Farnum
Room 801, 116 South Michigan Ave.
Phone Randolph 1624

DRESS MOULDING

Clubs or Institutes start any time.

5000 Domestic Arts and Science

5000 Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Mandel Brothers

Hat shop, fifth floor

Today—a sale of modish hats, 8.75

—samples from three high class eastern milliners



Black and colored hats, dress, semi-dress and tailored hats. Large and small hats; but one of a kind and all different from anything shown heretofore.

The sale is decidedly opportune—the styles wonderfully appropriate for present and for summer wear. Three typically handsome hats are pictured above. Fifth floor.

Mandel Brothers

Men's shop, second floor

of extraordinary value to the man "on the road":

The 'Commercial man's suit,' 29.50

—with two pairs of trousers

You'll admire the quality of this suit—it's everything a suit should be that's to be worn by a man on whose personal appearance, oftentimes, a big business deal largely may depend. The extra pair of trousers, kept pressed ready for an emergency, is a decided aid in maintaining a top-notch appearance.



Suits of sturdy worsteds, tweeds, etc.

in sizes to fit men of all proportions and all builds—regular, stout, slim, short, and short stout; 35 to 48 chest measure. The "Commercial man's suit" at this store exclusively in Chicago.

Second floor.

Mandel Brothers

Third floor

New garden smocks, \$2

Two piquant belted smocks as pictured—one in elgon model, with hand smocking, and belt all around; the



other in coat effect with large sailor collar; the front hand smocked. 16, 18, 20 yrs. and 40 to 46 bust.

Striped batiste blouses, \$2

These with fancy pique collar and cuffs in soft spring colorings. Misses' sizes 16, 18 and 20 years. The style pictured above.

Misses' crepe de chine bodices, \$1

Misses' white tub silk, double panel petticoats: 2.95

Misses' and small women's outfitting section, third floor.

Mandel Brothers

Phonograph parlors, eighth floor

A splendid instrument, \$35

—will reproduce all records

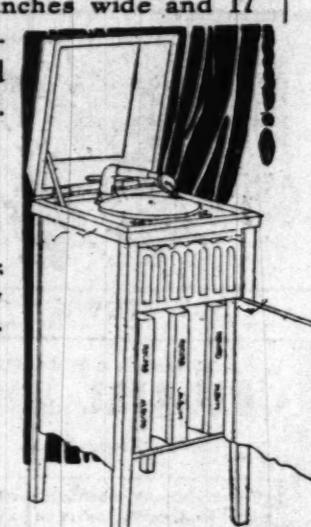
It is 39 inches high, 15 1/2 inches wide and 17 inches deep, and in rich mahogany finish. The sound chamber is entirely of wood.

With the universal tone arm, the instrument will play Columbia, Pathé or Edison records.

The reproducer is high grade; and all metal parts heavily nickelized. As pictured, \$35. Larger size, \$50.

Record albums at 60c, \$1 and 1.25

Full line of Columbia and Pathé records. Demonstration on Brunswick instruments or Columbia gramophones.



Eighth floor.

Mandel Brothers

Third floor

Habutai tub silk petticoats

at 2.95

They are made up with smart flounces, as pictured. One style, in white only, with double panel, front and back; and other models in all the season's popular colorings. All splendidly serviceable.



Third floor.

Marshall Field & Co.

The Exceptional Selling of

Misses' New Wool Suits

\$21.75—\$25—\$29.75

continues today

This affords young women who have not chosen a Spring Suit to make selections from better values than we ever have been able to offer so early in the season. Morning shopping affords greater convenience and pleasure in selection and assures better choice.

Sixth Floor, North Room.

Of Special Interest Today—

Women's Spring Coats

\$25—\$27.50—\$45



SEC
GENE
MARKET

GOVERNOR
SHOPS
NEEDY

Mrs. Lowden, yesterday, for guardmen who take camp life at Springfield, to the capital at trunks filled with bandages, and comforts. The first consignment to Springfield at night, messenger. Several women in the Red Cross Madison street packing with numerous articles.

Telegram to Mrs. Philip Schuyler Joseph M. Cudahy, leaving the evening to Dr. Lowden's office while the telegram follows.

"Mrs. Louise Sloss, messenger, is leaving night over the Chicago four large trucks, supplies, and comforts in camp. She will you upon her arrival appreciate your seeing proper destination and

"Medical and other down with Mrs. Lowden. Further shipments will be kept informed of the hospital's capacity and messenger. Mrs. accept these supplies Chicago chapter, American Committee on Hospital Supplies.

Hot Water. Mrs. Lowden's own soldiers was a constant bag to prevent movement of many severe

One thousand socks sent on the camp of the Sixth 150 pairs of woolen next. The women reports from Springfield of the men and supply any necessary

Dr. Evans on Dr. W. A. Evans, American Public Health editor of *The Standard* appointed by the National Medical Defense, a committee on hygiene and Public Health associations, health, hygiene, sanitary, dietary, chemical, social, physician and surgeon, food officials, and piles needed in hygiene preventive medicine, a committee consisting of Dr. J. H. Landis, head Cincinnati, and Prof. Massachusetts Institute on resources available navy and for civil go

war.

Mrs. Margaret Sanger, whose propaganda the birth control, is coming to these lectures on that the Standard theater of her endeavors; and will be, in a pink slip ceremony, Women Only," banner.

If is expressed by in the venture that Mai Funkhouser, just as if she film. If he does, pool in the Clayton act junction against a police, is there?

and union, never, one arable. These are, be, your sentinel. Our flag—your beautifully in colors, just to paste up in window at once found in

Tomor Sunday.

At 102 South State Street

THE STANDARD FASHION COMPANY'S
SHOP FOR THE EXCLUSIVE SALE OF

Standard Patterns The Designer Standard Quarterly

COURTEOUS ATTENDANTS IN CHARGE WILL ADVISE
CUSTOMERS REGARDING THE NEWEST FASHIONS

Standard Patterns Reproduce Designer Styles

May Designers and Patterns on Sale

RESORTS—FOREIGN

Ocean Travel

FRENCH LINE

COMPAGNIE GÉNÉRALE TRANSATLANTIQUE

Direct Route to the Continent

WEEKLY DEPARTURES

For All Particulars, Inquiry

CHAS. F. MATTHEWS & CO., 116 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

TELEPHONE RAND 4-1322.

REGULAR PASSENGER SERVICE

18 Co
1 Suits
29.75

have not yet
been
convenience and
North Room.

Coats
\$45

Mr. Frank O. Lowden, wife of Gov. Lowden, yesterday in Chicago shopped for garments who lack the necessities of camp life at Springfield. She will also be at the capital at noon today several trunks filled with blankets, medicines, mackinaws, and comforts for the soldiers. The first consignment of supplies went to Springfield at night by special messenger. Several women spent the evening at the Red Cross shop at 67 East Madison street packing the four trunks with numerous articles which the soldiers have needed.

GOVERNOR'S WIFE SHOPS HERE FOR NEEDY MILITIA

Mrs. Lowden and the Red Cross Send Trunks to Springfield Camp.

Mr. Frank O. Lowden, wife of Gov. Lowden, yesterday in Chicago shopped for garments who lack the necessities of camp life at Springfield. She will also be at the capital at noon today several trunks filled with blankets, medicines, mackinaws, and comforts for the soldiers. The first consignment of supplies went to Springfield at night by special messenger. Several women spent the evening at the Red Cross shop at 67 East Madison street packing the four trunks with numerous articles which the soldiers have needed.

Telegram to Capital.

Mr. Philip Schuyler Doane and Mrs. Joseph M. Cudahy sent a telegram during the evening to D. P. Munn of Gov. Lowden's office which tells the story. The telegram follows:

"Mrs. Louise Slosson, acting as our messenger, is leaving tonight at midnight over the Chicago and Alton with two large trucks, hospital garments, supplies, and comfort bags, for the men in camp. She will continue her work upon her arrival in Springfield. Will appreciate your cooperation that they reach proper destination as soon as possible.

Men and other supplies will go with Mrs. Lowden Saturday noon. Further shipments next week. Kindly keep us informed of emergency needs of soldiers in hospital and camp. Will appreciate any courtesy to our friend and messenger, Mrs. Slosson. Please accept these supplies on behalf of the Chicago chapter, American Red Cross, committee on comforts and committee in hospital supplies."

Hot Water Bags.

Mr. Lowden's own special gift to the soldiers was a consignment of hot water bags to prevent a possible development of many severe colds into pneumonia.

Among the supplies are pajamas, sheet and pillow cases, hospital bed sheets, rubber sheeting, cough medicine, aid remedies for colds, lodges, bandages, and other articles of clothing, soap powder and brushes, talcum powder, and 100 pillows. The committee on comforts and the hospital supplies committee of the Red Cross had charge of purchasing the supplies and sending the funds. The total number of articles will approximate 2,000.

One thousand and two hundred pairs of socks sent on Thursday reached the camp of the Sixth infantry. About 100 pairs of woolen underwear will go next. The women expect to get daily reports from Springfield as to the condition of the men and immediately will supply any necessity on notice.

Dr. Evans' own special gift to the soldiers was a consignment of hot water bags to prevent a possible development of many severe colds into pneumonia.

The ostensible purpose of the bill is to prohibit the police from inflicting third degree, sweat box, or "water cure" methods in "extorting confessions." But the chief believes the proposed law is so worded as to prevent any legitimate attempt to get information from a prisoner.

"This bill either betrays a total misconception of present day methods or is designed to hinder the police and assist criminals. If we arrested somebody on suspicion, we could not question him under this new law, that is, unless we sent for a judge and a representative of the Humane society."

Mrs. Sanger Coming to Give Birth Control Lectures

Mrs. Margaret Sanger, because of what propagandists the people now talk of birth control with less awe than of politics, is coming to Chicago to give three lectures on that topic.

The Strand theater will be the arena of her endeavors; and two of the three talks will be, in a manner of speaking, pick slip ceremonies, with the "For Women Only" banner flying over the portals.

It is the expressed belief of those who are in on the venture with Mrs. Sanger that Maj. Funkhouser will officially insist, just as if she were a verboten sin, if he does pooh!—there's nothing the Clayton act to prevent an injunction against a second deputy of mine.

LIBERTY

and union, now and forever, one and inseparable.

These are, or should be, your sentiments now. Our flag—your flag—beautifully reproduced in colors, just the thing to paste up in your window at once, will be found in

Tomorrow's Sunday Tribune

SECTION TWO.
GENERAL NEWS,
MARKETS, WANT ADS.

The Chicago Daily Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

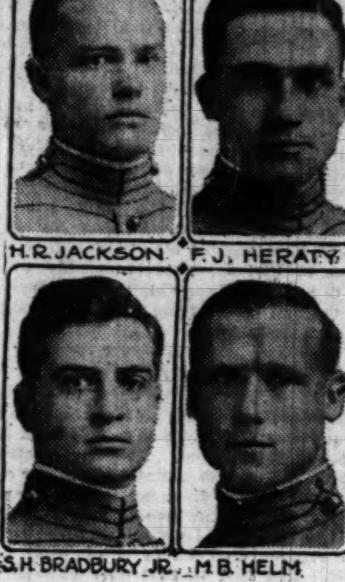
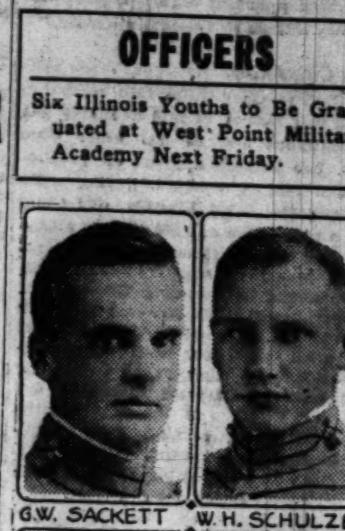
SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1917.

CIRCULATION
600,000
OVER 500,000 SUNDAY
350,000
OVER 300,000 DAILY

* * * 17

OFFICERS SIX ILLINOIS YOUTH TO BE GRADUATED AT WEST POINT MILITARY ACADEMY NEXT FRIDAY SHIPPERS SPLIT OVER FIGHT ON RATE ADVANCES

Many Organizations Withdraw from Conference in Chicago.



The national shippers' conference, to oppose the 15 per cent freight rate advances made by the railroads, was organized in the Hotel La Salle yesterday at a meeting which was almost disrupted by withdrawals.

Henry C. Barlow, traffic director of the Chicago Association of Commerce, and thirty-seven other delegates, walked out when resolutions were passed against any raise in rates "without full and adequate investigation by the interstate commerce commission as to the financial needs of the national shippers' conference."

The National Industrial Traffic league, represented by its president, Guy M. Freer, refused to take part in the conference.

Others who protested against what they termed "cut and dried methods" were H. C. Lust, representing the National Association of Granite Manufacturers and the Cotton Seed Oil Association; R. D. Sangster of the Kansas City Commercial club, and H. C. Wilson of the Toledo Commercial club.

Part of Resolution.

The resolution adopted by the meeting said in part:

The principal carriers operating in official western and southern classification territories are seeking permission from the interstate commerce commission to establish horizontal advances in freight rates amounting to 15 per cent or more on all commodities except coke, coal, and ore, and also advances of other amounts on coal, coke, and ore.

This enormous increase in freight revenue, it is estimated, will total more than \$350,000,000 annually, an added tax on the American people of nearly \$1,000,000 a day.

The financial condition of the railroads of the United States for the year 1916 is the most favorable in history; the net earnings for 1916 exceed those for 1915 by more than \$3,000,000, and exceed the net earnings for any other year in their entire history by more than \$200,000,000.

Clifford Thorne, formerly state railroad commissioner of Iowa, said in 1905 when the railroads proposed to amend the interstate commerce laws regarding shipping that the railroads sent men to break up the meeting.

THIRD DEGREE BILL ROUSES POLICE WRATH

According to the view of Chief of Police Herman F. Schuetter, the police department might as well go out of business if the judicial and legislative authorities continue to impose restrictions similar to the third degree bill which passed the Illinois senate on Thursday.

The ostensible purpose of the bill is to prohibit the police from inflicting third degree, sweat box, or "water cure" methods in "extorting confessions." But the chief believes the proposed law is so worded as to prevent any legitimate attempt to get information from a prisoner.

"This bill either betrays a total misconception of present day methods or is designed to hinder the police and assist criminals. If we arrested somebody on suspicion, we could not question him under this new law, that is, unless we sent for a judge and a representative of the Humane society."

U. S. Grand Jury Hears Prominent Grain Dealers

Eight indictments, the first fruits of the April federal grand jury, were returned yesterday before Judge Landis. In its investigation of recent grain prices, the jury listened yesterday to the testimony of Charles B. Pierce, president of D. Countis of S. B. Chapin & Co., and Peter S. Goodman of Clement, Curtis & Co.

Navigation on Great Lakes Officially Declared Open

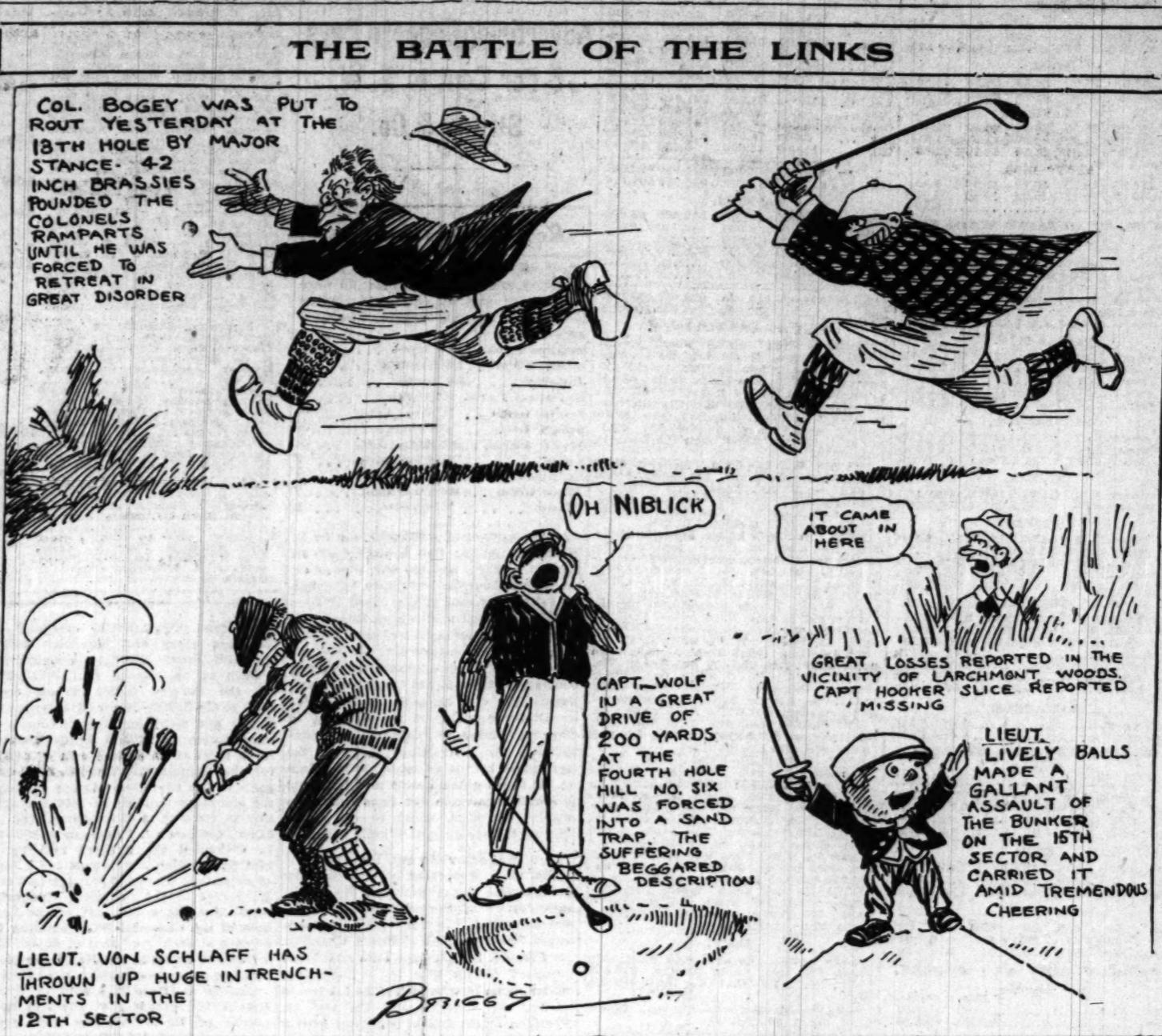
Navigation was officially declared open on the great lakes yesterday, but ice was forty inches thick at Fort William, Ont.

Oscar Johnson, the tuberculous patient in the county hospital, who confessed writing the mysterious "J" letters threatening the lives of J. Ogden Armour, Joseph Griffin, president of the board of trade, and other men, was confined yesterday to the hospital for the insane at Kankakee.

Navigation on Great Lakes Officially Declared Open

Navigation was officially declared open on the great lakes yesterday, but ice was forty inches thick at Fort William, Ont.

AND EVERY DAY WILL BE FRIDAY, THE THIRTEENTH, TO THE "SLACKER GROOM"



COUNCIL SLATE MAKERS BICKER ON MAIN POSTS

RABBIS ARRANGE PROGRAM FOR CONFERENCE

YSAYE'S SON HAS RENDEZVOUS TO FIGHT ON JUNE 1

CO-RESPONDENT GIVEN CHANCE TO CLEAR NAME

St. Augustine, Fla., April 13. (Special)—Through two long sessions the state makers of the Chicago city council today wrestled with the makeup of the committees on finance, local transportation, and gas, oil, and electric light. When they adjourned for the day all the names that had been written in tentatively were erased.

The only progress today was with the compensation committee. There the Democrats grabbed one more chairmanship than they had last year. It went to Al. T. Thompson. Democrats agreed to increase the membership of the committee on streets and alleys, local industries, and railway terminals.

Perseverance has shown that the compensation committee is hampered by a lack of information on the proposed ordinances for the vacation or use of street and alley space. These originate in the three committees named and the new scheme is thought beneficial for that reason. The three chairmen will be given four committee places instead of three, which are given other aldermen.

Police Unable to Break Holschemaker's Alibi

Ernest Holschemaker of 218 Forty-first street is still held at Cottage Grove avenue police station in connection with the murder of Miss Mada Yerion. He has advanced an alibi which Captain Thomas Meagher has not yet been able to break down. He says he was at work in Guth's kosher slaughterhouse on the night of the murder. Michael Tamplin and Phillip Bromberg, who say they were positive he was on duty. The night watchman and another workman, the only other employee in the plant that night, said the same thing.

Threatener of Armour Confined at Kankakee

Oscar Johnson, the tuberculous patient in the county hospital, who confessed writing the mysterious "J" letters threatening the lives of J. Ogden Armour, Joseph Griffin, president of the board of trade, and other men, was confined yesterday to the hospital for the insane at Kankakee.

Navigation on Great Lakes Officially Declared Open

Navigation was officially declared open on the great lakes yesterday, but ice was forty inches thick at Fort William, Ont.

Girl Is Disinherited; Will Charges Conspiracy

Lulu Ethel Woods, granddaughter of Mrs. Annie Elliott, was disinherited, according to the terms of Mrs. Elliott's will, filed for probate yesterday. Miss Woods, her mother Louisa, and one Dr. Randolph Frankenstein entered into a conspiracy to swindle the old lady out of \$12,000 left her in her will at Kankakee street, the will states. The estate consists of personal property worth \$8,000 and real estate worth \$3,000.

Leaps to His Death Off Adams Street Bridge

Herman Lewis of 7335 Vincennes avenue jumped from the Adams street bridge yesterday.

Two tired little wanderers shuffled along Wells street yesterday. They had enough of the game of husband and wife. They were Burla Lewis, 11, and Roy Wagner, 16, who disappeared from their homes together Wednesday.

"There they are!" shouted a thousand children who had organised a searching party.

In an instant they were surrounded. It took little persuasion to convince them that home was the place for them.

"When I came out of the house Wednesday at noon Burla was waiting for me," said Roy. "She handed me a note telling me to meet her. I had a little money, so I agreed to go."

Young Wagner refused to tell where he had been, or what they had done, except that lack of funds kept them from going farther from his home than Wells street.

Frank Rockefeller Near Death, Doctors Announce

Cleveland, O., April 13.—Frank Rockefeller, youngest brother of John D. Rockefeller, has been unconscious for several days, but is improving.

Herman Lewis of 7335 Vincennes avenue jumped from the Adams street bridge yesterday.

Two tired little wanderers shuffled along Wells street yesterday. They had enough of the game of husband and wife. They were Burla Lewis, 11, and Roy Wagner, 16, who disappeared from their homes together Wednesday.

"There they are!" shouted a thousand children who had organised a searching party.

In an instant they were surrounded. It took little persuasion to convince them that home was the place for them.

"When I came out of the house Wednesday at noon Burla was waiting for me," said Roy. "She handed me a note telling me to meet her. I had a little money, so I agreed to go."

Young Wagner refused to tell where he had been, or what they had done, except that lack of funds kept them from going farther from his home than Wells street.

Two tired little wanderers shuffled along Wells street yesterday. They had enough of the game of husband and wife. They were Burla Lewis, 11, and Roy Wagner, 16, who disappeared from their homes together Wednesday.

"There they are!" shouted a thousand children who had organised a searching party.

In an instant they were surrounded. It took little persuasion to convince them that home was the place for them.

"When I came out of the house Wednesday at noon Burla was waiting for me," said Roy. "She handed me a note telling me to meet her. I had a little money, so I agreed to go."

Young Wagner refused to tell where he had been, or what they had done, except that lack of funds kept them from going farther from his home than Wells street.

Two tired little wanderers shuffled along Wells street yesterday. They had enough of the game of husband and wife. They were Burla Lewis, 11, and Roy Wagner, 16, who disappeared from their homes together Wednesday.

"There they are!" shouted a thousand children who had organised a searching party.

In an instant they were surrounded. It took little persuasion to convince them that home was the place for them.

"When I came out of the house Wednesday at noon Burla was waiting for me," said Roy. "She handed me a note telling me to meet her. I had a little money, so I agreed to go."

Young Wagner refused to tell where he had been, or what they had done, except that lack of funds kept them from going farther from his home than Wells street.

Two tired little wanderers shuffled along Wells street yesterday. They had enough of the game of husband and wife. They were Burla Lewis, 11, and Roy Wagner, 16, who disappeared from their homes together Wednesday.

"There they are!" shouted a thousand children who had organised a searching party.

In an instant they were surrounded. It took little persuasion to convince them that home was the place for them.

"When I came out of the house Wednesday at noon Burla was waiting for me," said Roy. "She handed me a note telling me to meet her. I had a little money, so I agreed to go."

Young Wagner refused to tell where he had been, or what they had done, except that lack of funds kept them from going farther from his home than Wells street.

Two tired little wanderers shuffled along Wells street yesterday. They had enough of the game of husband and wife. They were Burla Lewis, 11, and Roy Wagner, 16, who disappeared from their homes together Wednesday.

"There they are!" shouted a thousand children who had organised a searching party.

In an instant they were surrounded. It took little persuasion to convince them that home was the place for them.

"When I came out of the house Wednesday at noon Burla was waiting for me," said Roy. "She handed me a note telling me to meet her. I had a little money, so I agreed to go."

Young Wagner refused to tell where he had been, or what they had done, except that lack of funds kept them from going farther from his home than Wells street.

Two tired little wanderers shuffled along Wells street yesterday. They had enough of the game of husband and wife. They were Burla Lewis, 11, and Roy Wagner, 16, who disappeared from their homes together Wednesday.

"There they are!" shouted a thousand children who had organised a searching party.

In an instant they were surrounded. It took little persuasion to convince them that home was the place for them.

"When I came out of the house Wednesday at noon Burla was waiting for me," said Roy. "She handed me a note telling me to meet her. I had a little money, so I agreed to go."

Young Wagner refused to tell where he had been, or what they had done, except that lack of funds kept them from going farther from his home than Wells street.

Two tired little wanderers shuffled along Wells street yesterday. They had enough of the game of husband and wife. They were Burla Lewis, 11, and Roy Wagner, 16, who disappeared from their homes together Wednesday.

"There they are!" shouted a thousand children who had organised a searching party.

MAY DELIVERY WHEAT AT \$2.25; MARKET UNEVEN

Far Months React Near
End and Close Easier
—Corn Soars.

BAROMETER OF WHEAT PRICES FOR CHICAGO

PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS	
ST. LOUIS	
Open	High
May wheat	\$2.294
June wheat	\$2.304
July wheat	\$2.314
Aug. wheat	\$2.324
Sept. wheat	\$2.334
Oct. wheat	\$2.344
Nov. wheat	\$2.354
Dec. wheat	\$2.364
Jan. wheat	\$2.374
Feb. wheat	\$2.384
Mar. wheat	\$2.394
Apr. wheat	\$2.404
May wheat	\$2.414
June wheat	\$2.424
July wheat	\$2.434
Aug. wheat	\$2.444
Sept. wheat	\$2.454
Oct. wheat	\$2.464
Nov. wheat	\$2.474
Dec. wheat	\$2.484
Jan. wheat	\$2.494
Feb. wheat	\$2.504
Mar. wheat	\$2.514
Apr. wheat	\$2.524
May wheat	\$2.534
June wheat	\$2.544
July wheat	\$2.554
Aug. wheat	\$2.564
Sept. wheat	\$2.574
Oct. wheat	\$2.584
Nov. wheat	\$2.594
Dec. wheat	\$2.604
Jan. wheat	\$2.614
Feb. wheat	\$2.624
Mar. wheat	\$2.634
Apr. wheat	\$2.644
May wheat	\$2.654
June wheat	\$2.664
July wheat	\$2.674
Aug. wheat	\$2.684
Sept. wheat	\$2.694
Oct. wheat	\$2.704
Nov. wheat	\$2.714
Dec. wheat	\$2.724
Jan. wheat	\$2.734
Feb. wheat	\$2.744
Mar. wheat	\$2.754
Apr. wheat	\$2.764
May wheat	\$2.774
June wheat	\$2.784
July wheat	\$2.794
Aug. wheat	\$2.804
Sept. wheat	\$2.814
Oct. wheat	\$2.824
Nov. wheat	\$2.834
Dec. wheat	\$2.844
Jan. wheat	\$2.854
Feb. wheat	\$2.864
Mar. wheat	\$2.874
Apr. wheat	\$2.884
May wheat	\$2.894
June wheat	\$2.904
July wheat	\$2.914
Aug. wheat	\$2.924
Sept. wheat	\$2.934
Oct. wheat	\$2.944
Nov. wheat	\$2.954
Dec. wheat	\$2.964
Jan. wheat	\$2.974
Feb. wheat	\$2.984
Mar. wheat	\$2.994
Apr. wheat	\$3.004
May wheat	\$3.014
June wheat	\$3.024
July wheat	\$3.034
Aug. wheat	\$3.044
Sept. wheat	\$3.054
Oct. wheat	\$3.064
Nov. wheat	\$3.074
Dec. wheat	\$3.084
Jan. wheat	\$3.094
Feb. wheat	\$3.104
Mar. wheat	\$3.114
Apr. wheat	\$3.124
May wheat	\$3.134
June wheat	\$3.144
July wheat	\$3.154
Aug. wheat	\$3.164
Sept. wheat	\$3.174
Oct. wheat	\$3.184
Nov. wheat	\$3.194
Dec. wheat	\$3.204
Jan. wheat	\$3.214
Feb. wheat	\$3.224
Mar. wheat	\$3.234
Apr. wheat	\$3.244
May wheat	\$3.254
June wheat	\$3.264
July wheat	\$3.274
Aug. wheat	\$3.284
Sept. wheat	\$3.294
Oct. wheat	\$3.304
Nov. wheat	\$3.314
Dec. wheat	\$3.324
Jan. wheat	\$3.334
Feb. wheat	\$3.344
Mar. wheat	\$3.354
Apr. wheat	\$3.364
May wheat	\$3.374
June wheat	\$3.384
July wheat	\$3.394
Aug. wheat	\$3.404
Sept. wheat	\$3.414
Oct. wheat	\$3.424
Nov. wheat	\$3.434
Dec. wheat	\$3.444
Jan. wheat	\$3.454
Feb. wheat	\$3.464
Mar. wheat	\$3.474
Apr. wheat	\$3.484
May wheat	\$3.494
June wheat	\$3.504
July wheat	\$3.514
Aug. wheat	\$3.524
Sept. wheat	\$3.534
Oct. wheat	\$3.544
Nov. wheat	\$3.554
Dec. wheat	\$3.564
Jan. wheat	\$3.574
Feb. wheat	\$3.584
Mar. wheat	\$3.594
Apr. wheat	\$3.604
May wheat	\$3.614
June wheat	\$3.624
July wheat	\$3.634
Aug. wheat	\$3.644
Sept. wheat	\$3.654
Oct. wheat	\$3.664
Nov. wheat	\$3.674
Dec. wheat	\$3.684
Jan. wheat	\$3.694
Feb. wheat	\$3.704
Mar. wheat	\$3.714
Apr. wheat	\$3.724
May wheat	\$3.734
June wheat	\$3.744
July wheat	\$3.754
Aug. wheat	\$3.764
Sept. wheat	\$3.774
Oct. wheat	\$3.784
Nov. wheat	\$3.794
Dec. wheat	\$3.804
Jan. wheat	\$3.814
Feb. wheat	\$3.824
Mar. wheat	\$3.834
Apr. wheat	\$3.844
May wheat	\$3.854
June wheat	\$3.864
July wheat	\$3.874
Aug. wheat	\$3.884
Sept. wheat	\$3.894
Oct. wheat	\$3.904
Nov. wheat	\$3.914
Dec. wheat	\$3.924
Jan. wheat	\$3.934
Feb. wheat	\$3.944
Mar. wheat	\$3.954
Apr. wheat	\$3.964
May wheat	\$3.974
June wheat	\$3.984
July wheat	\$3.994
Aug. wheat	\$3.004
Sept. wheat	\$3.014
Oct. wheat	\$3.024
Nov. wheat	\$3.034
Dec. wheat	\$3.044
Jan. wheat	\$3.054
Feb. wheat	\$3.064
Mar. wheat	\$3.074
Apr. wheat	\$3.084
May wheat	\$3.094
June wheat	\$3.104
July wheat	\$3.114
Aug. wheat	\$3.124
Sept. wheat	\$3.134
Oct. wheat	\$3.144
Nov. wheat	\$3.154
Dec. wheat	\$3.164
Jan. wheat	\$3.174
Feb. wheat	\$3.184
Mar. wheat	\$3.194
Apr. wheat	\$3.204
May wheat	\$3.214
June wheat	\$3.224
July wheat	\$3.234
Aug. wheat	\$3.244
Sept. wheat	\$3.254
Oct. wheat	\$3.264
Nov. wheat	\$3.274
Dec. wheat	\$3.284
Jan. wheat	\$3.294
Feb. wheat	\$3.304
Mar. wheat	\$3.314
Apr. wheat	\$3.324
May wheat	\$3.334
June wheat	\$3.344
July wheat	\$3.354
Aug. wheat	\$3.364
Sept. wheat	\$3.374
Oct. wheat	\$3.384
Nov. wheat	\$3.394
Dec. wheat	\$3.404
Jan. wheat	\$3.414
Feb. wheat	\$3.424
Mar. wheat	\$3.434
Apr. wheat	\$3.444
May wheat	\$3.454
June wheat	\$3.464
July wheat	\$3.474
Aug. wheat	\$3.484
Sept. wheat	\$3.494
Oct. wheat	\$3.504
Nov. wheat	\$3.514
Dec. wheat	\$3.524
Jan. wheat	\$3.534
Feb. wheat	\$3.544
Mar. wheat	\$3.554
Apr. wheat	\$3.564
May wheat	\$3.574
June wheat	\$3.584
July wheat	\$3.594
Aug. wheat	\$3.604
Sept. wheat	\$3.614
Oct. wheat	\$3.624
Nov. wheat	\$3.634
Dec. wheat	\$3.644
Jan. wheat	\$3.654
Feb. wheat	\$3.664
Mar. wheat	\$3.674
Apr. wheat	\$3.684
May wheat	\$3.694
June wheat	\$3.704
July wheat	\$3.714
Aug. wheat	\$3.724
Sept. wheat	\$3.734
Oct. wheat	\$3.744
Nov. wheat	\$3.754
Dec. wheat	\$3.764
Jan. wheat	\$3.774
Feb. wheat	\$3.784
Mar. wheat	\$3.794
Apr. wheat	\$3.804
May wheat	\$3.814
June wheat	\$3.824
July wheat	\$3.834
Aug. wheat	\$3.844
Sept. wheat	\$3.854
Oct. wheat	\$3.864
Nov. wheat	\$3.874
Dec. wheat	\$3.884
Jan. wheat	\$3.894
Feb. wheat	\$3.904
Mar. wheat	\$3.914
Apr. wheat	\$3.924
May wheat	\$3.934
June wheat	\$3.944
July wheat	\$3.954
Aug. wheat	\$3.964
Sept. wheat	\$3.974
Oct. wheat	\$3.984
Nov. wheat	\$3.994
Dec. wheat	\$3.004
Jan. wheat	\$3.014
Feb. wheat	\$3.024
Mar. wheat	\$3.034
Apr. wheat	\$3.044
May wheat	\$3.054
June wheat	\$3.064
July wheat	\$3.074
Aug. wheat	\$3.084
Sept. wheat	\$3.094
Oct. wheat	\$3.104
Nov. wheat	\$3.114
Dec. wheat	\$3.124
Jan. wheat	\$3.134
Feb. wheat	\$3.144
Mar. wheat	\$3.154
Apr. wheat	\$3.164
May wheat	\$3.174
June wheat	\$3.184
July wheat	\$3.194
Aug. wheat	\$3.204
Sept. wheat	\$3.214
Oct. wheat	\$3.224
Nov. wheat	\$3.234
Dec. wheat	\$3.244
Jan. wheat	\$3.254
Feb. wheat	\$3.264
Mar. wheat	\$3.274
Apr. wheat	\$3.284
May wheat	\$3.294
June wheat	\$3.304
July wheat	\$3.314
Aug. wheat	\$3.324
Sept. wheat	\$3.334
Oct. wheat	\$3.344
Nov. wheat	\$3.354
Dec. wheat	\$3.364
Jan. wheat	\$3.374
Feb. wheat	\$3.384
Mar. wheat	\$3.394
Apr. wheat	\$3.404
May wheat	\$3.414
June wheat	\$3.424
July wheat	\$3.434
Aug. wheat	\$3.444
Sept. wheat	\$3.454
Oct. wheat	\$3.464
Nov. wheat	\$3.474
Dec. wheat	\$3.484
Jan. wheat	\$3.494
Feb. wheat	\$3.504
Mar. wheat	\$3.514
Apr. wheat	\$3.524
May wheat	\$3.534
June wheat	\$3.544
July wheat	\$3.554
Aug. wheat	\$3.564
Sept. wheat	\$3.574
Oct. wheat</	

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.

GIRLS
FOR TAILOR SHOP.

Bright, neat girls, 17 to 20 years, to match
garments in tailor shop; must be quick
and expert, good pay. Apply to Mr. Marshall
and Son, 1012 W. Division, Chicago, Ill.

GIRLS — EXPERIENCED
ticket sewers. Steady work.
ALFRED DECKER & COHN,
416 So. Franklin-st.

GIRLS—FACTORY WORK: EXPERIENCE
not necessary; modern factory, with well
equipped lavatory and lunch room; medical
attendance free. American Can Co., 1824
Clybourn; Claybourn entrance.

GIRLS WANTED.

TO WORK IN GAS MANTLE FACTORY;
MUST BE OVER 16; WAGES AT THE
RATE OF \$6 PER WEEK.

161 E. GRAND-TRAIL, ST. CLAIR-ST.

GIRLS—OVER 16 YEARS FOR ICING
PAstry, AND BAKING SUNSHINE
BISCUITS. STRADY WORK; LIGHT AND
WARM. GOOD PAY. 100 E. WOODST.
BISCUIT CO., 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—TO WRAP AND PACK SOAPS.
Good pay. Work good wages; per-
manent positions. FAMILY SOAP CO.,
125 E. N. Water-st. near Elgin-st. Bridge.

GIRLS—ORDER ASSEMBLING AND OTHER
factory work; good wages; good working
conditions. 100 E. Grand-TRAIL, 100 E. W.
WOODST., 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR FACTORY WORK: GOOD PAY;
WEEKLY PAY. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR SPINNING AND DRAPEKING;
good chance to learn; good pay. MERRIT,
215 E. N. Water-st. near Elgin-st. Bridge.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT ASSEMBLING WORK;
light and sanitary workshop; good wages;
good working conditions. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT CLEAN WORK; GOOD
WAGE. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

GIRLS—FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK;
good pay. 100 E. WOODST.

